

Small Talk

Volume XXV, No. 6

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28311

Friday, January 29, 1988

Elizabeth Dole Visits MC Campus

By Reed Swanson

Methodist College was treated to an appearance by Elizabeth Dole this week. Mrs. Dole, the United States Transportation Secretary from 1983 to 1987, was in town campaigning for her husband United States Senator and Presidential Candidate Robert Dole.

From the time Mrs. Dole touched down at a private airport near Grannis Field in Fayetteville until she said her goodbyes she was on the move. Local television and radio reporters were there to meet her as she stepped from the plane. As she was driven to Methodist College she reviewed points for her speeches for both Methodist College and a reception she would attend later at the home of State Co-chairman Lee Hedgecock. She was concerned about fund raising, organization and high profile personality endorsements.

Her staff people pushed for information. They wanted to know things like the layout of the building that she would be speaking in, the number of people who would be there, and other demographic information. This took place in the fifteen to twenty minutes it took to drive from the airport to Methodist College.

When they arrived at the college Mrs. Dole shifted gears smoothly and took to the podium before a crowd of over two hundred people. She was calm, yet enthusiastic as she spoke of her husband's campaign for the presidency. She ignored the Democratic candidates and all but one Republican candidate, Vice-President George Bush. She spoke of the Presidency as a two man race. She went on to compare to the two candidates, pointing out the points favoring

her husband. She spoke of Bob Dole's leadership experience to include over thirty years in legislative work and twenty years in the United States Senate.

During the last four years Robert Dole was chosen by his peers to serve as the Republican Leader in the Senate. He is a patriotic man who served in the United States Army as a platoon leader in Italy near the close of World War II. During his service he was shot in the shoulder trying to rescue his radioman. Bob Dole spent the next three years in the hospital going through surgery, fighting infection, and trying to regain use of his right arm. While he regained some movement his right hand is still paralyzed. Mrs. Dole says that these experiences have changed her husband. The hospitalization and therapy have given her husband a strong sense of discipline and resolve, and the lingering disability has given him a deep sensitivity to the plights of others.

She then discussed how although it was a two man race her husband's campaign had the momentum and the funds were coming in. She also spoke of the Carolina Connection a Bob Dole Presidency would bring to the White House. She was born and raised in Salisbury, North Carolina and graduated from Duke University. She felt that North Carolina was a key to the race.

After the speech ended she was presented with some gifts: a Methodist College sweatshirt from the Methodist College Republicans represented by Tom Klostermeyer, a dozen roses from the President of the North Carolina College Republicans, Zan Binns and a corsage from Freshman Class President Patrick Jansen. She then answered reporters' questions, made some phone calls, and planned for the next stop — the reception.

At the reception Mrs. Dole relaxed a bit, had her picture taken with several guests, kicked her shoes off, got up on a chair and delivered a summary of the speech she had given earlier. She spoke with some more reporters, and received some gifts from her supporters. A beautiful watercolor of North Carolina landscape and a shirt with carmelons on it (the North Carolina State Bird).

Mrs. Dole was impressive, ambitious, and full of energy. Many students still have not made up their minds on which candidate they want to be president, but being able to see one of the candidate's campaign in person gave them more insight and something to think about for the future.



Elizabeth Dole campaigns for her husband at Methodist College. (Photo by Bill Billings)

Former President Speaks at Commencement

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- Methodist College awarded 90 degrees to 89 persons at its 15 Winter Commencement Dec. 16.

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, who served as president of Methodist College from 1973-83, delivered the commencement address. Speaking on the topic, "What Are You Going To Do With Tomorrow?" Dr. Pearce listed some of the major achievements of his generation and challenged the degree candidates to adopt a "balanced set of values" for the future.

Dr. Pearce cited the ancient Carthaginians as an example of a people with no spiritual values. He said Carthage was a materialistic, self-centered, warlike society whose members were interested solely in trade and wealth. He said the Carthaginians contributed little to Western civilization, leaving behind no art, literature, philosophy, music, drama, religion or science.

The commencement speaker urged the degree candidates to build on the socially oriented values of their parents and grandparents and thereby improve society. "That is the best reason for a college education," he said, "to be sure there will be no more Carthaginians."

Degree candidates Alicia Ruiz Czajkowski, a native of Mexico, and Jose L. Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico, presented the flags of their home countries to College President Elton Hendricks, continuing a tradition begun in May, 1985. Thirteen countries are now represented in Methodist's international flag collection.

President Hendricks conferred an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree upon William Robert Johnson of Goldsboro, a charter member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees whose service spans the last 31 years. The retired businessman was cited for his humanitarian service to the church and the youth of his community and his longstanding efforts to recruit students for Methodist and to help his recruits financially.

Capt. John Taylor, chairman of Methodist's ROTC Department, administered the Oath of Allegiance to three newly commissioned U.S. Army officers. Commissioned second lieutenants were: Larry Braggs, Ronald Claridy, and Gordon Williams.

Methodist College awarded degrees to the following students Dec. 16, 1987:

Bachelor of Arts:

Fayetteville: Mary Susan Baggett, social work and sociology; James Wesley Baugus, history; Richard Arlington Briggs, Jr., fine arts management; Esther Bouton Christian (magna cum laude), elementary education; Nancy Irene Clark (cum laude), business administration; David Brian

Culbreth, accounting & business administration; Alicia Ruiz Czajkowski, Spanish; Joan Belinda Dale, business administration; James Graham Foreman, Jr., business administration; Teresa Marie Goldie, business administration; Sondra Fay Huff, accounting & business administration; Tammy Lynn Huston (cum laude), accounting & business administration; Michael Todd Ingle, business administration; Ronald Hayden Joseph (cum laude), business administration; Shelley A. Kamee (cum laude), English; Michael Knezevich, business administration; Laura M. Landes, accounting & business administration; Karen Renee McLeod, English; Thomas C. Mack (summa cum laude), elementary education; Perry Ray Oxendine, business administration; George N. Parish, business administration; Deborah Lea Peterson, elementary education; Catherine Gunter Pollard, accounting & business administration; Della Reese Raeford, elementary education; Theresa Ann Register (cum laude), elementary education; Emily Moon Spilman, accounting & business administration; Thomas A. Werner, business administration; Jeffrey L. White (cum laude), accounting & business administration; John David Wicker (cum laude), business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Allen Lee Coats, Linden, NC, accounting & business administration; Alan Mark Cutlip, Spring Lake, NC, business administration; John Chad Hall, Hope Mills, NC, history; Elaine Jordan, St. Pauls, NC, psychology; Marilyn Ann Hughes Marshall (cum laude), Spring Lake, NC, business administration; Wilkie C. Moody, Hope Mills, NC, accounting & business administration; Debra S. Sanders, Ft. Bragg, NC, education; Elizabeth Talmage, Spring

Lake, NC, communications.

Other Areas: Todd Anthony Barber, Cameron, NC, business administration; Frank A. Conti, Jr., Amsterdam, NY, business administration; John Howard Davis, Richardson, TX, business administration; Dennis Thomas Harris, Burnsville, MN, business administration; Kurt Justin Hoeftlein, Easton, PA, business administration; James Scott Morrison, Somerset, KY, communications; Rebecca Ann Phillips, Clincho, VA, elementary education; Angela Ponziatni, Bucyrus, OH, business administration; Steven E. Springthorpe, Ball ground, GA, sociology.

Bachelor of Science:

Fayetteville: Paul Joseph Amaral, physical education; George Edward Brooks, business administration; Cecilia J. Brush (cum laude), elementary education; Ronald Lavon Claridy, business administration; Cynthia E. Gabric, business administration; Therese Lowery-Little, mathematics; Karen Sue Mason, physical education; Barbara Anne Miller, elementary education; Ernest Leroy Sharpe, Jr., business administration; Victoria M. Stocks, business administration; Margaret E. Thomas, business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Donna Dennis Hogg, Pope AFB, NC, special education; Clare Awad Marrin, Pope AFB, NC, business administration; Susan Kay Smith, Ft. Bragg, NC, elementary education.

Other Areas: Steven Michael Barry, Tonawanda, NY, history; Bryan Keith Cope (cum laude), Black Mountain, NC, accounting & business administration; Scott David MacNicholas, Wheaton, ILL, business administration; Margaret McMahan (cum laude), York, SC, elementary education.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Fayetteville: Susan St. George Peluso (summa cum laude); Hope Mills: Sara Lou Shipman

Bachelor of Applied Science:

Fayetteville: Julie Michelle Barlow, Associate of Science Concentration: Criminal Justice; Nancy Whitaker Gallagher (cum laude), Associate of Science Concentration: Dental Hygiene; Joyce Boone Giles, Associate of Science Concentration: Paralegal Technology.

Other Areas: Scott David MacNicholas, Wheaton, ILL, Associate of Science Completion; Aircraft Powerplant Technology.

Associate of Arts:

Fayetteville: Mark Joseph Forbes, business administration; John Frederick Gillman, psychology; Hazel Mae Gordon, accounting; Daphne T. Krick, business administration; Antonette L. Lloyd, business administration; Jana Garrison Miller, communications; William Nolan, business administration; Vester T. Reid, Jr., business administration; Marianne Sullivan-Valladares, sociology; Howard C. Shawley, business administration; Dierdre North Gilham Weisz, business administration; Michael S. Wilson, Spanish.

Neighboring Communities: Jason B. Clair, Ft. Bragg, NC, Japanese; Yvonne Cummings Hansrote, Ft. Bragg, NC, business administration; Jose L. Rodriguez, Fort Bragg, NC, accounting; Janice M. Smith, Ft. Bragg, NC, accounting.

Other Areas: Timothy Scott Cline, Ft. Benning, GA, business administration; Emily Ruth Davis, Titusville, FL, business administration; Richard G. Lee, Lutz, FL, general education; Kathleen O'Neil Voss-Earl, Bocaraton, FL, general education.



Gospel Choir performs in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Photo by Bill Billings)

King Honored

By Elaine Thomas

During the observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a program was held at Methodist College. The gospel choir performed and speakers from various areas were invited to attend and speak briefly on the accomplishments of Dr. King.

In other places, the week was observed in different ways. There was a march of 2,000 in Washington, D.C., to celebrate his birthday. Some were celebrating by having special parties and dinners in honor of this great man.

The Fayetteville Human Services sponsored a gospel program to

celebrate Dr. King's birthday at the Cumberland County Memorial auditorium. The special guest was, Mr. John Kee of Charlotte and the Purcell Gospel Choir of Fayetteville. Dr. Author Bradford, of St. Pauls, NC, sang the song, "Martin Luther King" that he choreographed last year. He received high recognition and several awards for this accomplishment.

Schools were closed, and many employees were not obligated to work. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great leader and minister. He fought for equality and died for freedom; however, the dream lives on.



Todd Barber receives his diploma at winter commencement. (Photo by Bill Billings)

EDITORIALS

King Holiday Not Ignored But Not Enough

By Lorna Gooch & Gregory Blanding

The nature of this article derives from the minds of the writers and from the questioning minds of those who want to know why there was not more attention paid to national holiday in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This was a man who had accomplished more by the age of 23 than most people do in an entire lifetime, yet there has been more attention focused on a "Ralf Roister Doister" play and someone called Henry Wiggins. Many students attended the play and still more were curious as to who Henry Wiggins was. There were numerous banners, posters and fliers informing people of these particular things in the eyes of many were far less important than the acknowledgement of one of the world's greatest leaders. No one asked that Dr. King's name and accomplishments be written in the sky, though it should have been, or even that students be allowed to miss class but many people would have felt better if there had been more recognition of the man and his accomplishments than there was. The finger points at no particular person or group. Now, it's just a matter of saying "what's done is done" and hoping that someday we could all celebrate together the birthday of a man who tried to bring a ray of light to a darkening nation.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A special thanks goes out to those who made it their business to give Dr. King the recognition he so deserves.

There may be some who are unaware of the character and many accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. To try and list all of his accomplishments in "Small Talk" would be almost impossible but it should be noted that King was a man who tried to establish equal rights for the minority population of this nation and he went about it in a peaceful and commendable fashion. His efforts were criticized by many but at that same time applauded by those

who held the same or similar ideology around the world. Worldwide recognition put his face on the cover of "Time" magazine and won him a Nobel Peace Prize.

Having been undeniably one of the world's greatest leaders, his character was what probably got him that title because it was from this that his efforts derived. He could be described as peaceful, yet authoritative and at times timid but exuberant most of the time. He put the problems of others before his own and tried to find solutions to them. If he could find no solution to a particular problem, then he would admit defeat for the time being, but never put those who needed help out of his mind.

Dr. King received his "calling" to be a minister to lead his "flock" of the church to the "promised land" but never abandoned his fight for equal rights for blacks and other minorities. He saw the cruelties of this nation being sewn and worked hard to reach a goal of peace so that all men could live in harmony, cutting the thread that has kept them separated for so long.

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968 sparked many periods of racial tension and there are still some barriers to be crossed by minority groups but in order to get across those barriers, we've got to remember that a man with a peaceful mind gets more done than one with irrational thoughts embedded in his.

"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



Registration is Not for Sale

By Tina Trainor

Registration, for all its necessity, has always been a time of confusion and questions for new and returning students alike. Have you

completed all of the correct forms? Do you need to have an I.D. made? Does the nurse have your immunization records? Has your library card been updated? The list goes on and on and now it seems there is a new question. Do you want cable television installed in your dorm room? A simple enough question, but one that seems out of place in the flow of the registration line. Never the less, there, among the pertinent questions of academic planning, were the cable

people ready to make the sale. It makes one wonder, academic value is any there? "Is class registration soon to become an endless line of salesmen pushing their wares at unsuspecting students, hopefully, with their educations first and foremost on their minds. Let's hope not. There are plenty of important issues to address at registration, let's leave the non-academic choices to the student's free time and out of the academic process.

The Student Athlete's First Priority

By Gerald Davis

From my understanding, it is an acceptable fact that first priority is an athlete's education. Methodist College is not always the case!

"Your first priority is your education!" That's one of the first things a coach says to a recruit. The coach does everything he could possibly do to get that kid here. But just how many coaches live by that rule?

I have been attending Methodist College for three years and have been active in one of the athletic programs here on campus. And of those three years, I have yet to see or hear of any coach sticking to his "education first" rule.

The student attends school and during his first two semesters here he begins to have problems with classes. When grades are mailed out, and the student/athlete finds himself on academic probation he turns to his coach for help. Now being that education comes first on

his priority list, the coach should at least put the student on some type of suspension until his grade point average is back up to standards. I have found that some coaches do not put education first. There are many athletic participants on campus who are having academic problems and still remain on a team. Either the student is too blind to see that education is very important or he feels that playing basketball or running track could lead them into a good job.

My concern is that the administration is not doing enough to prevent this problem! There are student/athletes around here with .50 grade point averages and have been on probation for more than two semesters. Why are these students still at Methodist?

I don't think it is fair to pay \$8,000 for four years only to have to show for it was a letter jacket. Just how long does it take for a student to realize that he is making

a mistake by not applying himself more to education?

Probably when it is time for graduation and the student finds out that his name is not on the list. He has spent four years of college and has spent a great amount of money paying tuition and have not accomplished what he was sent to college to do, get a degree.

The student/athlete needs to wake up and realize that without a good education the world will be even more difficult to live in. He should be able to make smart decisions with his mind and not with

his athletic ability.

Maybe I am using perceptive analysis in my viewpoint of the situation. I understand that certain student/athletes think that being on an athletic team is the only way they could be identified. And that without basketball or track one would feel lost and not able to fit in with the rest of the students.

I think that feeling this way is wrong and no one should want to be identified as the student who played basketball, but the student who played basketball and did excellent academically.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. So, I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me, for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal

club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours
Jim Jeffers

Our Banished Friends

By Ernest R. Pitts

Several Methodist College students have aimlessly vanished from this campus. Other students and friends want to know why. The primary reason brought to our attention thus far is the lack of funding to meet financial obligations. Though this action holds to be evident as a result of financial lapse, students feel that many of their banished peers were misled by promises of financial consolation. Persuaded to attend Methodist for their Scholastic abilities or athletic talents, we must sit and watch as they are turned away by the same people who led them here in the beginning.

The students of Methodist often wonder what is more important to this institution of higher learning. It is our academic performance or our financial contribution? We understand that both are quite important but which comes first when there is a confrontation between the two? Must a student with a 4.0 G.P.A. be sent home if he or she has a \$300 balance that can't be paid right away? Is a student with a .09 G.P.A. allowed to stay as long as he or she meet their financial obligations? The question stands and "Inquiring minds want to know?" Please submit comments or suggestions on this topic to sMall Talk.

Essential Editorials

By Gregory A. Blanding

The nature of this article is to discuss a section that is included in almost every newspaper. That section is the editorial page(s). This section focuses on stories that are of major importance to the staff of "Small Talk" and to those who read this publication. Although some of the stories written here receive fire from those who have differences in opinions, it is still our duty, as writers, to report on the stories that we are assigned. There is no intention to attack one particular person group, just to pursue the goal of the newspaper which is to inform our readers of things that could possibly affect them in one way or another.

Some readers may think that the "Small Talk" editorial staff is made up of inexperienced students with gripes and only want to "get something off their chests" but if those of you who are reading this article fit into that category of thinkers, you're wrong. It's true that some emotions are involved in our writings and we sometimes give our opinion on certain matters of concern but we also get the opinions of others, along with facts, before the paper is published. We work hard and though we'd like to, we cannot please everyone. If we make a mistake, we do listen to constructive criticism, apologizing

when necessary but we must say, in all honesty, if we think we shouldn't, then we will not.



U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



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Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of students, the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college-administered programs.

Big Band Galaxy of Stars

Each era of entertainment features performers who go down in the annals of show business as "All Time Greats." Some of the most memorable stars from the Big Band Era are brought together in the "Big Band Galaxy of Stars," recreating that timeless sound that can still set feet tapping and hearts beating at Methodist College on Wednesday, February 3rd.

Jimmie Rodgers gained enormous success as a late 50's pop singer with such distinctive hits as "Honeycomb" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." Recorded in his own unique style, these hits sent Rodgers soaring to the top of the charts in America.

His success has continued through the years with record sales of well over 40 million, and appearances on TV, in motion pictures and in nightclubs the world over.

Maxene Andrews captured the essence of the American spirit during a memorable period in its history as a member of the renowned Andrews Sisters. The group sold over 75 million records: "Apple Blossom Time," "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" and "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree" are on-

ly a few of their songs that became American standards. Maxene recently starred in the smash Broadway hit "Over Here," and remains an active performer in concert halls and nightclubs throughout the United States and Canada.

The Ink Spots began singing together on hometown street corners and went on to become one of the legendary vocal groups of the Swing Era, performing with all the great Big Bands from that period to the present. Their countless recordings include many songs they made famous -- "If I Didn't Care," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall" to name a few.

A favorite band of the Swing Era was undoubtedly the **Key Kyser Orchestra**, at its peak of popularity the orchestra featured **Harry Babbitt** as male singer. In addition to guest-conducting "Key Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge" for NBC Radio, Babbitt recorded many hit songs such as "Slow Boat to China," "Who Wouldn't Love You" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Scholarship Presented

By Tammy Sheady

The Lafayette Society presented Methodist College with \$3000.00 for its scholarship fund on Jan. 17, 1988 at its annual meeting at the Bordeaux Convention Center in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Martha Duell, the president of the Lafayette Society, made the presentation to Mr. Gene Clayton, the Vice President of Development at Methodist College.

The guidelines of the scholarship are still being established, but the scholarship may possibly sponsor a one-time trip to France for a Methodist College student who is majoring or minoring in French. The

scholarship is new this year, and has not yet been awarded.

The Lafayette Society has been a formal organization since 1981, containing 400 members nationwide. They are very civic-oriented and are responsible for erecting the statue of Lafayette in downtown Fayetteville. The society also assisted with the reconstruction of Heritage Square in downtown Fayetteville. In the past, they have contributed to scholarships for Fayetteville State Students. They also maintain the Lafayette Room of the library at Methodist College.

The total amount of the endowed scholarship is now \$10,384.84.



Jimmie Rodgers



Johnny Smith and The New Ink Spots



Maxene Andrews



Harry Babbitt

Library Donated

L. Stacy Weaver, the first president of Methodist College, recently donated the bulk of his personal library to the college. Fayetteville attorney Stacy Weaver, Jr. presented the collection to College President Elton Hendricks on behalf of the Weaver family.

Dr. Weaver's gift of 654 books and 61 music scores will become part of the permanent collection in the Davis Memorial Library. The subject matter runs the gamut from U.S. and North Carolina history to art and popular fiction.

book entitled "Songs Merry and Sad." She said each book and score in the Weaver Collection will bear a memorial book plate.

Lucius Stacy Weaver served as president of Methodist College from its inception in 1956 until his retirement in 1973. Dr. and Mrs. Weaver now live in Lakeland, Florida.

College Librarian Norma Womack said she is delighted with the quality and condition of the collection, one that includes a number of rare and valuable books. A complete listing of the works filled 12 typewritten pages.

Mrs. Womack said she was particularly glad to receive a book of heraldry and a rare North Carolina

By Betty Darden

For those of you who are thinking about going to the movies any time in the near future, here is an update on some of the more popular ones and hopefully it will give you one movie critics view of what's hot and what's not.

Three Men and a Cradle. This

movie is good in almost every respect except the aspect of three grown men never encountering a small baby to the point of not even knowing how to change a diaper seemed a little far-fetched to say the least. But the men catch on very quickly and the strange things they do to accomplish small tasks that most parents take for granted is, putting it mildly, hilarious. Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg and Tom Selleck are worth coming to see this movie for their good looks and charm alone. The fact that I enjoyed this movie immensely was a very pleasing surprise. This is good, clean fun for the young and old alike, except maybe when baby Mary doodles in her diaper but that is about as messy as it gets. This movie brought a definite smile to this critic's face.

Overboard: With Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell is another movie that I would definitely recommend. This is the type of movie that can help you get away from

the everyday grind of homework and tests and make you believe that there really is such a thing as true love and happy endings. They accomplish this without resorting to the usual violence and sex that seems to be running rampant in movies today. This was definitely a refreshing change of pace. This is another movie that brings a smile to my face, weeks after I've seen it.

Note: This is one movie that I can honestly say I didn't enjoy. Barbara Streisand has received rare reviews to the point of receiving a nomination for best actress award for her portrayal of a rich prostitute trying to prove herself capable of standing trial on a murder charge. Richard Dreyfuss and Carl Malden are a few of the supporting cast. I felt that the show was too bogged down in the courtroom scenes, to the point that ninety percent of the entire movie was shot in the courtroom. I feel that college students on the town for a little fun and relaxation

will find this movie anything but amusing. I would not recommend it unless you are setting out to depress yourself. It brought a definite frown to this movie critic's face.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles: This movie did not do the two usually funny actors in this movie, John Candy and Steve Martin any justice at all. You can see the only funny parts of this movie by simply watching the previews on T.V. I was terribly disappointed with the entire show. It was painfully obvious from the very beginning that the producers were hoping to sell this production on the actors' merits alone. Unfortunately even the best actors cannot carry a whole show with a lousy script. Which is exactly what was attempted. This movie not only brought a frown to this critic's face but also a sneer as well. So unless you want to waste your hard-earned money I would definitely not recommend this movie.

Students selected for the 1988 edition are:

From Fayetteville: Paul Amaral, James W. Baugus, Franklin D. Bowden, Jr., Mrs. Cecilia Brush, Wilbur Bushrod, Richard A. Butler, Jr., Esther B. Christian, Nancy L. Clark, Mrs. Nona D. Fisher, Sherri L. Hall, Mrs. Shelley A. Kamae, Thomas C. Mack, Mrs. Barbara A. Miller, Mrs. Deanna Murphy, Alice Patterson, Della Reese Racerford, Mrs. Sheri Shelby, Lori Silvas, Susan Smith, Mrs. Eritza Vallejo.

From neighboring communities: Sandra G. Bass, Spring Lake; Mrs. Sharon K. Bullard, Wade; Mrs. Shelby S. Bush, Ft. Bragg; Alan M. Cutlip, Spring Lake; Roy J. Haddock, Linden; Donna D. Hogge, Pope AFB; Alan J. Keel, Roseboro; Michael VanderKooft, Hope Mills.

From other areas: Valerie Morris, Durham, NC; Elice O'Brien, Lindenhurst, NY; Steven Springthorpe, Ballground, GA; Reed Swanson, Clarkston, MI.

The College Market

Proof that girls just wanna have fun? By most accounts, the majority of condom purchases are by women -- on and off campus. An employee of Westwind, maker of condom vending machines, puts the figure at 65%. Whatever the percentage, there clearly is interest on the part of the female buying public. An official at the U. of Nebraska-Omaha's health center explains: "Women usually take the responsibility for sexual activity."

English Proficiency Exam to be Given

The English Proficiency Examination will be given on Wednesday, February 17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 222.

Passing this test is a graduation requirement for students entering under the 1987-88 *Academic Catalogue* and it must be taken no later than the fall semester of the junior year. It consists of an impromptu essay on one of a wide selection of topics covering all disciplines and will be given four times during the academic year.

Grading is "blind." That is, the paper is identified by social security number only. Two readers will grade your paper. If they agree, the verdict (pass or fail) stands. If they disagree, the paper will be adjudicated by a third reader.

You are encouraged to sit for this examination as early as possible so that you can take English 317, Reviewing Writing, before reexamination if you do not pass. Even if you are not required to take the examination, you are encouraged to do so in order to assess your writing skills and then to take English 317 if your performance on the examination so warrants.

Please report early enough to complete registration before 6:30. Bring your student identification card or Evening College class registration form. You will not be admitted without one of these. Bring lined notebook paper, two ball-point pens, and a dictionary. Papers must have a minimum of five paragraphs, and you must skip lines.

Help Wanted

Babysitter - Big brother for a 9-year-old boy. Must have own car. Prefer to have job continue through summer. Must have own car. \$3.50/hr. (W) 424-5606. After 7:30 (H) 425-7722. Kelly Reuter.

Summer Projects in Africa and the Caribbean

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1987, its 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural/drought relief programs in Zimbabwe, Kenya, The Gambia and Senegal.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1500 high school participants

to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reexamine basic attitudes, standards and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries will involve

specialized projects in medicine; nursing; community development; archaeology; architectural photography; and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 810, New York, New York 10011, phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AT-RICA.

The internship will provide:
•A 9- to 12-month professional experience in a variety of discipline
•Placement with an international private voluntary organization sponsoring a development initiative or project in Africa.
•Cross-cultural exposure
•An opportunity to enhance previous training and acquire new skills.
•Specific support for securing future international employment
•A context for professional networking
•A stipend and living allowance
The requirements are:
•Minority status: Black, Hispanic, Native or Asian American
•U.S. citizenship or legal residence
•At least 21 years of age
•Completion of at least one graduate degree by the start of the program. Studies to the master degree level acceptable for those pursuing post-graduate studies
•Leadership and/or participation in community activities
Application deadline: March 1, 1988



New members of ODK are recognized. (Photo by Bill Billings)

MC Students Inducted in ODK

By Fynda M. Fille-Faboe

On December 3, 1987, seven students from Methodist College were initiated for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honor society for college men and women. Membership in ODK is strictly by invitation and qualification and is considered a mark of the highest distinction and honor. ODK was founded in 1911 to recognize and to encourage superior scholarship and leadership by college men and women of exemplary character.

The seven students that were initiated for membership are Ronald Phipps, a senior PE/History major from Steadman, NC; Sheri Lee Shelby, a junior music education major from Spring Lake, NC; Jane Heecker, a senior from Glen Gardner, N.J.; Kathy Leroy, a senior from Pikeville, NC; and Reed Swanson. Each student was selected based on his/her academic record and outstanding performance in the areas of athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism and creative and performing arts.

I was able to catch up with one

of the inductees, Reed Swanson.

Reed Swanson, one of the seven members is a senior psychology major from Clarkston, MI. He is the head resident advisor of Cumberland Hall, student government association treasurer and president of the political science and history club. He has performed in several theatrical productions and is a regular contributor to *Small Talk* newspaper.

When I asked him how he found time to participate in so many projects and still maintain a decent grade point average, he said the following: "I didn't set out to do anything in particular. I just got involved in things that I cared about, things that interest me."

How do you feel about becoming a member of a prestigious society like ODK? "It was kind of

surprising. Again I did not set out to become a member of ODK. One day they (local officials of ODK at MC) said we would like you to fill out a questionnaire to find out if you are eligible. I filled it out and they said that I had more than enough qualifications. I was really surprised and honored."

What is your advice to students who would like to emulate you? "Don't try to emulate anyone. Just get involved in things that you care about. Don't get involved in something because someone else does. I will just encourage people to get involved, just one thing at a time. Don't try to do everything at once."

There we have it. Helpful words from the wise. Hopefully they will be a help to you in your scholastic, athletic or extracurricular endeavors.



Pi Kappa Phis Are Everywhere

By Gregory S. Creech

Secretary, Delta Mu

di/verse, adj. 1. of various kinds or forms. 2. like the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

ac/tive, adj. 1. constantly engaged in action; busy. 2. living in a manner similar to members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Two adjectives, well-defined. Enough said here, let's get on to some Methodist College specifics. Face it, Pi Kappa Phi has got the place covered. If you don't believe me, just try for a Wednesday walk around the campus without seeing a Pi Kappa Phi. It will be impossible, but I know you going to try anyway. Just to increase the probability, I'm going to tell you where not to go. Yes, my friends, I'm going to give you all the hot spots. I'll list every danger zone where you know there will be a chest embellished with Pi Kappa Phi. Armed with this information, you may start feeling secure. Don't. WE HAVE GOT THE CAMPUS COVERED.

The Methodist College cheerleaders took fourth place this year at the national tournament in Dallas, Texas. Not only were they the only school from NC in the competition, but they were also the only Division 2 school competing in a Division 2 level. Guess what.

Pi Kappa Phi was there, in force. Anthony Westbrooks, Mike Mathieu, Ricky Hill, Patrick Jansen, Chris Justice, and new man Walt Jacobs are all cheering Pi Kaps. It would have sufficed to say that all the male cheerleaders are Pi Kaps, but that would have been too impersonal. These guys are all over the place, so beware.

Golf is a popular sport at Methodist College. It's also a popular sport with many a Pi Kappa Phi. Darrell Bock, Randy Shaw, and John McCullough are all members of the MC Golf Team. Stay away from the practice range, the PGM classes, etc. Basketball is another sport near and dear to the Pi Kaps heart. When we aren't playing we are at least providing a killer cheerleading section, both on the floor and in the stands. Pi Kaps Matt Dempster and Eric Ramsey, as well as prospective pledge Jim O'Malley, are members of the MC team. Stay away from the gym. Visit the Methodist College baseball diamond and you'll see Roy Haddock and Ken Creech in action. Go near the track and Gerald Davis will smoke you like a cheap cigar. In the area of Intramural Sports, Pi Kappa Phi advisor Jim Fubanks holds the key position of Intramurals Director.

Tim Holtsclaw is in charge of sports officials, with Darrell Bock assisting.

Music anyone? If you venture over to the music department you are bound to run into one of the "singing studs" of Pi Kappa Phi. Everett McDonald, Steve Creech, and Richard Butler are all members of the "Rainbow's End" group. Everett is also involved in the Gospel Choir, along with Eric Ramsey and Joey Gouch.

For those who think fraternities are populated by those with lower than average intelligence quotients, you need to take a closer look. Richard Butler weighs in at a hefty 3.99 on the GPA scale. Alan Keel serves as president of the Computer Club and also sports a GPA somewhere in the Magna Summa Cum Laude range. Steer clear of the Science Building.

When you are hanging out down in the Student Union, you are really going to have a tough time dodging us. Student Affairs is frequented by the likes of Rickey Hill and Chris Justice. Move next door and you will find that Pi Kappa Phi has infiltrated the staff of this publication. Gerald Davis serving as editor and Tim Holtsclaw as Greek editor. Move into the snack bar for a bite to eat and chances

are very good that you'll be served by a Pi Kappa Phi. Mike Mathieu, Everett McDonald, and Eric Ramsey are all cooking their way into our hearts. How do you spell relief?

If your planning on staying around the dorms, I've got news for you. We are in charge of them. Jim Fubanks serves as Hall Advisor for Sanford Hall. Tim Holtsclaw and Gerald Davis are both RA's in Cumberland Hall and John McCullough holds the same position in Sanford Hall.

If you happen to be a freshman, there is a good chance you ran into alumnus Chris Grubb upon your entry into MC. Chris is working in Admissions this year. If you happen to get into trouble during your stay at Methodist College, you may be looking into the solemn faces of Pi Kaps Roy Haddock and Darrell Bock, who are serving as Justices of the Student Court.

Have you ever noticed those clean-cut ROTC types around campus. Pressed Blues' spit-shined boots, etc. Can these guys be in a fraternity too? The answer is yes. Yours truly is living proof.

I would like to close on a note of some interest to our female readers. Ladies, Rick Gibson is still single.

Retention Committee Formed

By Reed Swanson

There's a new committee on campus. Their purpose is to deal with the problem of retention. This committee has been gathering suggestions from students, professors, administrators, magazines and even other schools to find out what we can do to keep students here at Methodist College through graduation. Nearly a hundred suggestions have been put forward and considered by the committee. They range from personal, financial and academic counseling to improvements in the residence halls and Student Union. Some notable changes are being planned for the game room and the snack bar area. Programming is being developed for the students in many areas including: a trip to Daytona Beach over Spring Break, a trip to the Cherry Blossom Festival in

Washington, D.C.; a trip to the Outer Banks; a trip to the Ashcroft Zoo; and skating parties. A Learning Resource Area is being organized to help students get additional help in particular problem areas including reading, writing, and arithmetic skills.

The idea of a student directory is being researched. So instead of using last year's year book students can use a directory of this year's students to find out... what somebody's name is, if there's anybody here from your home state (hometown), and help try a lot of different things to make Methodist College better.

If you know why somebody has transferred or has gone home, or you have any suggestions on how to make something here a little better... give it a shot. Write it down and put it in MC Box 12417.

Snow Hits Methodist!

MC students find a welcomed surprise when they returned to the campus for the spring semester. (Photo by Chris Ryan)

SGA Back in Action

By Reed Swanson

Well, classes have started up again and the Student Government Association is back in full swing. The first order of business was to vote two new senators into office.

Patrick Zimmer will be joining the Student Government as a continuing senator. Patrick is a junior business major and is also involved with the business and computer clubs. Everett McDonald will be joining the Student Government as a residential senator from Cumberland Hall. Everett is a music major, and is a member of both the Gospel Choir and the Rainbow's End performing group.

Both Senators were elected by unanimous vote.

Mike Sailey reported that the parking policy had gone through and would be implemented soon. This policy involves a reserved parking space for each individual student. So students can avoid competing for parking places, and driving all over campus to find the one space that is open.

A new residence hall policy was discussed as well. This legislation was a result of the survey completed by the students last semester concerning visitation hours and coed residence halls. The residence hall legislation has gone forward and will be submitted to the Administrative Board rewriting the alcohol policy hear at Methodist College. We hopefully can come up with a new policy that is in keeping with the goals of the church, yet is more realistic and enforceable than the policy we have now. The next meeting will take up these issues again as well as anything else you like to see us try.

If you have a suggestion just write it down and put it in MC Box 12417. It's not as impossible as you think!!

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Cheerleaders Steal Hearts

On a rainy January morning before the sun shed light on a dreary sleeping Fayetteville, nineteen excited but tired individuals embarked on a journey that would change their lives forever. Little did they know that two days later they would be returning to Fayetteville more tired than they could have imagined.

The Methodist College cheerleaders won a bid to national competition to be held in Dallas, Texas. Because of this honor, they had to return to campus on December 29th. By January 2nd they were ready to put their best against other colleges from all around the United States. Although they were a Division III school, Methodist College had to compete in Division II because in national competition, their division did not exist. Methodist College was the only college from North Carolina attending national competition.

They competed against teams such as: Liberty University, Northwest Missouri State, Rose State Junior College, Abilene Christian University, and Trinity Valley. All nine teams were chosen from the

results of the video tapes submitted in November. After a preliminary competition, Methodist College was chosen as one of the five finalists.

Just before they were to perform their routine for the last time, one of their dancers re-injured an ankle. With tears in her eyes and determination in her face she walked out on the performing mats to the roaring cheers of a crowd who didn't even know where Methodist College was. As the music stopped and Methodist left the floor, the crowd repaid their hard work with a thunderous ovation. The cheerleaders had earned very high scores in crowd appeal, creative choreography and dance. Rose State Junior College placed first, followed by Trinity Valley, Abilene Christian, Methodist College and Northwest Missouri State.

After the competition, the cheerleaders visited the famous Hard Rock Cafe where with the help of the University of Louisville cheerleaders, managed to have everyone on the floor between the tables dancing and singing. By the time they left, Methodist College had become famous for their

friendly, dancing cheerleaders. In a hotel on the other side of town the national competition staff was throwing a party in a club. Upon entering the door the first thing that struck the energetic bunch was a huge movie screen playing the videos of the music blaring out of the hidden speakers. Needless to say, within a few minutes Methodist College was on stage dancing, and everyone else on stage were following their every step. By the end of the evening, Methodist College had left its mark at the Dallas competition. Whether it was on the floor performing, in a cafe dancing and singing, or in a club sharing dances, Methodist College had made it a weekend to be remembered.

Congratulations on a job well done!

By Rockle Stokes



Co-Captains Anthony Westbrook and Susie Cox pose with trophy. (Photo by Chris Ryan)

Fall Dean's List Released

Two hundred seventy-one students were named to the Dean's List at Methodist College for the Fall, 1987 semester.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.2 (B) average on a 4.0 scale while taking an academic load of 12 or more semester hours, with no grade of D, F or Incomplete.

The following students earned a place on the Dean's List:

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Daniel Makoto Abe, Bonnie J. Adamson, Sandra J. Aine, Sandy R. Alvin, Karen Sue Anderson, Dawn Fountain Aushon, Richard Barbero, Kathleen Steigewald Barger, Jeffrey J. Barrows, Steven Michael Barry, James W. Baugus, Steven W. Bell, Cheryl L. Blake, Janet A. Bone, Franklin D. Bowden, Jr., Robert Christopher Brogan, George Edward Brooks, Sandra L. Broome, Ellenore M. Buchanan, Thomas Matthew Buck, Wilbur Bushrod, Wendy G. Carroll, Kimberly Buttorff Cervantes, Lea Ann Clardy, Melanie Ann Clark, Nancy I. Clark, Angela L. Close, Michelle Collins, Peggy Lindsay Cooley, Bryan K. Core, Annesi Core, Rhonda G. Crain, Joan B. Dale, Dennis Franklin Daniels, Melody W. Daniels, Yvonne D. Daniels, Jon G. Davidson, Wanda June Davis, Jeanette C. Dell, Michael E. Dotson, Patricia A. Eaton, Pamela J. Edwards, Catherine A. Elfert, Nona D. Fisher, Carol Forbes, Cynthia E. Gabryic, Ronald Clifton Goode, Jr., Joseph Kevin Guillery, Betty S. Hager, Sheri L. Hall, Brenda Hallam, Phyllis Shalon Harris, Sue Ann Hayes, Brenda F. Heinz, Rebekah L. Henley, Pamela J.

Herberg, Barbara Lynn Hill, Katherine R. Hill, Leigh A. Hodges, Eric W. Holle, Janet Matpass Horrell, Janice Humphreys, Stephanie R. Hurst, Tammy L. Huston, Christopher R. Jester, Lisa A. Johnson, Lorraine Colleen Jones, Kelly M. Kaese, Robert E. Kettler, Michael Knezevich, Michelle M. Kniestedt, Lance Kuhn, Debra F. Lancaster, David J. LeCount, Cheryl Lewis, David Lewis, Matthew E. Linn, Therese M. Little, Anne J. Longbottom, Marta Helen Marcupoulos, Charles W. Marshall, Larry Lavern Martens, Alan Masch, Karen S. Mason, Robin M. Mauck, Sandra Gail Maynard, Tracy A. McIntire, Karen R. McLeod, Kevin A. Mercado, Barbara A. Miller, Timothy Alan Moore, Virginia A. Mott, Patrice E. Mowery, Kong S. Namkung, John A. Nelson, Clifford Overby, Nancy Phillips, Curtis R. Pollock, Jeffrey W. Poprik, Marlene A. Porter, Kristine Ann Pratt, McGeever, Terry Don Preiss, David F. Ralston, Jr., Barbara J. Ratcliff, Lola A. Reid, Gregorio H. Reyes, David P. Roach, Gary Mitchell Robertson, Terry Dwayne Robinson, Thomas J. Rose, Dorothy M. Sandy, Ingrid R. Sauceda, Dorothy L. Sevaetasi, Tammy J. Shealy, Karen G. Simmons, Chester V. Sosinski, Lisa A. Spivey, Alice Sramka, Michael S. Stocks, Victoria Stocks, Raymond Frederick Stonge, Daniel R. Strother, Lisa Ann Sweet, Mariko Takiya, Teresa Taylor, Heidi L. Terlep, Michael Terry, Margaret E. Thomas, William R. Thomas, Kathy A. Thompson, Carol E. Tompkins, Tina M. Trainor, Pamela A. Twigg, Marianne S. Valladares, Joseph W. Vernon, Kathleen O. Voss-Earl, Ute Enna

Wallace, Amy J. Walters, John Weekly, Mary A. Webb, Sharon M. Weeding, Michele W. Weeks, John David Wicker, Elaine E. Williams, Fay E. Williams, Yang-Ki Wojcik, Constance J. Wood, Deborah L. Word, Gwen H. Yandall, Patric S. Zimmer, Michael John Zylik.

Fort Bragg: Robert Dale Boatwright, Linda A. Bryan, David Lloyd Camenga, Yvonne Castro, Raul E. Colon, Billy B. Crawford, Christopher Ray, Cumbeest, Margaret F. Guest, Jeanne Marie Hammond, Keith A. Harvey, Ana Hendricks, Lance W. Koelkebeck, Arnold L. Lachner, Antoinette LaFaye Loyd, Carl Edward Mitchell, John William Parkomaki, Retha B. Perez, Brenda G. Porter, Kristin L. Swearingen, Melvin Y. Tanouye.

Pope AFB: Keith Brewer, Donna D. Hogge, Julianne Keck, Tiffany Lynn Keck, Clare A. Marrin, Frank David Shugarts.

Clinton: Aggie Joseph, Marilyn Miller Lee.

Hope Mills: Thomas M. Bolan, John C. Hall, Patricia M. Hall, Peggy R. Hall, Elizabeth Jackson, Rita Marshall, Teresa M. Williams.

Linden: Roy J. Haddock.

Parkton: Sally L. Stimpson.

Salemberg: Gary E. Allred.

Spring Lake: Katherine O. Ada, Linda S. Cabral, Robin Bennett Canterbury, Angela Denise Coley, Barbara J. Currin, Cassandra J. Curtis, Alan M. Culin, Joe Marvin Denning, Paul Guilloite, Margaret E. McMahan, Juanita Rose McPherson, Daniel Richard Short, Elizabeth Talmage, Kelly L. Uleck, Robert John Waselovich, Waynolin Wood.

St. Paul: Janelle M. Collins.

Stedman: Lovia Barefoot, Tana Faircloth-Melvin, Donald W. Phillips.

Turkey: Pamela Dee Brock.

Wade: Timothy Belflowers, Dedra R. Tarti, Johanna Wilburn.

Whiteville: Margie R. Cribb.

Other areas of North Carolina

Julie N. Cherry, Laurinburg;

Jason R. Bailey, Washington, NC; Kenneth E. Creech, Selma,

Jansen Daryl Evans, Dudley; Milton C. Green, Kelly; Trent A. Gregory, Wake Forest; John W. Hawkins, Enka; Sonya R. Holbrook, Sanford; Harry C. Huggins, Fair Bluff; Anthony G. Jernigan, Faison; Thomas R. Klostermeyer, Boone; Sarah C. Lee, Wilmington; Meta H. Mercer, Tabor City; Valerie L. Morris, Durham; Joseph Edward Quinn, Jr., Kenansville; Mary B. Smith, Cary; James F. Stroud, Lumberton; Teresa R. Tripp, Havelock; Joanne S. Whitley, Sanford; John Scott Wohlfarth, Charlotte.

Other states/countries

Hiroshi Amano, Yamanashi, Japan; Holly E. Anderson, Cumberland, ME; Lanana R. Berry, Seabrook, TX; Joy A. Bonhurst, Melville, NY; Shelby S. Bush, St. Petersburg, FL; Kelly A. Canney, Centerville, VA; Joe A. Casner, Satellite Beach, FL; Anita-Lynn Cechowski, Winter Park, FL; Ron K. Christiansen, Hyrum, UT; Tricia M. Criswell, Chatham, IL; Susanne C. Davis, Gainesville, FL; Jeff L. Gregor, Mechanicsburg, PA; Charles Coy Hale, Jr., Virginia Beach, VA; Jane E. Heckt, Glen Gardner, NJ; Robert E. Kinsey, Suffolk, VA; Lester J. Kirkpatrick, Tallahassee, FL; Lauren M. Kvach, Avon, OH; Shannon W. Lampe, Cincinnati, OH; Belinda A. Lelock, Puntstunewy, PA; Steve J. Loomis, Milton, WI; Christine A. Lukas, South Waverly, PA; Chad C. Maes, Ballston Spa, NY; Patrick J. Mallory, Fayetteville, CT; Ann F. Marcenik, Woodbridge, VA; Lisa M. Milligan, Philadelphia, PA; Rodolfo Olague, El Paso, TX; Rebecca A. Phillips, Clincho, VA; James E. Porter, Uniondale, NY; Michelle Paula Quinones, Arlington, VA; Kelli K. Sapp, Atlanta, GA; Gregory A. Tallman, Vienna, WV; Leighton A. Thomas, Hanover, PA; Tracy M. Thorp, Grampian, PA; Shawna L. Van Patten, Spokane, WA; Lewis F. Wilson, Calcedonia, NY; Douglas E. Wolfgang, Jr., York, PA.

Susan's Sidelines

By Susan Gorman



Valentine's "Lover's Lane" Dance

On February 11, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Omega Phi sorority are co-sponsoring a semi-formal dance. The dance is entitled Lovers Lane. A king will be chosen from the Pi Kappas and a queen will be chosen from the Omega Phis and crowned during the dance. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. There will be plenty of food, buffet style and lots of fun.

The dance will be held in the Student Union and with music provided by a deejay.

So bring that special someone to the Lovers Lane Dance on Feb. 11. Come on ask someone - see you there!

Note: Watch your mailboxes and bulletin boards for more information. Also watch your newspaper for additional "sideline" write-ups.



Lighter Side

Speaking of brawls, a very visible one took place between members of rival fraternities at Texas Tech U. - during the Homecoming parade. Apparently, a dispute over a bell - stolen 25 years ago from one of the frats by members of the other - erupted when the bell appeared on a parade float. The dean's office is investigating the incident.

Battle of the Bands

Radio stations, clubs, shopping centers and colleges all over the nation will hold local auditions beginning February 1, 1988 for the Seventh Annual Battle of the Bands. The search is on to find the hottest bands in the nation. They will compete for over \$500,000.00 in cash and prizes. Winning bands in each local competition will go on to compete in the national Battle of the Bands at Panama City

Beach, Florida during Spring Break, March 11 through March 30.

Winners in each local competition will receive one Kramer F-6000 Guitar with original Floyd Rose Tremolo and case valued at over \$1,000.00 as provided by local Kramer music stores. Those local winning bands will also receive transportation to compete in ten semi final competitions on the

warm sandy beaches of Panama City Beach, Florida.

The ten semi final winners will receive a Kramer Custom Guitar personally autographed by one of the following: Edward Van Halen, Jon Bon Jovi, Richard Sambora, Elliot Easton, Lisa West, Paul Wiser and Dweezel Zappa as well as \$500.00 cash and a position on the grand final TV show.

The grand final winner will receive \$5,000.00 cash and a record produced with the supervision of Capital/EMI America. The second place band will receive \$2,000.00 cash and the eight third place finalist will receive \$1,000.00 cash.

The grand final will be produced for TV broadcast syndication release during May and June 1988. Last year's show was carried by 185 television stations across the nation.

This year over 3,000 bands from across the United States and Canada have registered for Battle of the Bands. According to Jerry Free, President of Battle of the Bands, Inc. this year's competition will open to all types of bands from country to rock 'n' roll. Bands and radio stations interested in participating should contact Mr. Abernathy at Battle of the Bands, Inc., 50 Lindley Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

Take A Stand

By Michele Marshall

Politics, what is it? Who's involved? What difference can I make? Why should I even care? These are all questions you have probably asked yourself at one time or another.

First, politics is the essence of the United States because it is politics that allows us to keep democracy alive. We have the right to vote, and it is a freedom we often abuse. We, as women, as blacks, as young adults, fought for the right to select the officials that run our country, but how many of us vote? How many of us are even registered?

This is definitely the minority of students here and all across the U.S. We can make a big difference, though, with just our vote. Did you know that Texas was

elected a part of this country by only one vote? Yet you say that you don't care. Well, in just thirty years this will be our country. We will be the elected officials, we will be the businessmen and women and we will be the homeowners.

Become interested now. Whether you are Republican or Democrat, support Gary Hart or George Bush, it doesn't matter. What does matter is that you take a role as a citizen of the United States of America and vote. You can start now by registering and learning who the candidates are and what their beliefs are. If not, then the next time you begin to criticize this government, think about what you could have done to help.

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REFRESHMENTS

SPORTS

Cheerleaders Place Fourth in the Nation

By Susan Gorman

On January 3 the Methodist College cheerleaders came in fourth in the nation among nine small college teams at the National Cheerleading Association Championship in Dallas, Texas. Gwen Sykes said "her team scored highest in spirit, enthusiasm and dance. The squad scored second in creative choreography." Their success at Nationals has given them the highest ranking of any Division III cheerleading squad in the nation for three consecutive years.

The cheerleaders received an ovation from the audience at the Dallas Convention Center as they ended their three minute routine dancing to "Good Golly Miss Molly" choreographed by Ricky Hill.

Ricky said "I feel that the routine I choreographed was very challenging and exciting. I knew that the routine would do pretty well. The people at Nationals were very nice and supportive, especially the University of Texas and the University of Nebraska."

The director of Student Activities, Chris Ryan, accompanied the cheerleaders to Dallas. He was impressed with their desire to win.

Out of the seventeen members on the squad, ten are freshmen. Gwen Sykes commented, "I was pleased with the squad's capabilities as a whole. The squad has a very strong work rate and it finally paid off. Their best quality is their ability to adopt. For example, the personal changes that

sometimes take place before going on stage."

Tina Simms, a member of the squad, was asked her feelings on being from a small college at such a big competition? Tina replied, "I felt that we may be small but we always shoot for number one and that is all that really matters."

Mike Matthews, the newest member of the squad, was recruited shortly before going to nationals. He had to learn everything in less than one half the time span. He said "I thought I could make it through because of the teams confidence in me. At times I was nervous due to the pressed time." He had to fly from his home in Maine to Baltimore then back to Fayetteville, then on to the Nationals in Dallas, Texas. That is some traveling. Mike had never cheered before. He knew only of hockey which he played for twelve years and soccer which he had played for ten. He agreed with the other squad members, that the hard work paid off.

Once again the Methodist College Cheerleaders have proved to be nothing less than the best. Congratulations Team!



Methodist cheerleaders pose in Dallas. (Photo by Chris Ryan)



Danielle Baker practices starts as Coach DeGraw looks on.

Monarch Track-Out of the Blocks

By Reed Swanson

It may be January with the bitter cold and the snow just melting but track season is already off and running. The Indoor Track season actually began before the Fall Cross Country Season ended; and the Outdoor Track season will begin before the Indoor Season is over. In effect, for many people "Track Season" starts in August and doesn't end until after school is out in May. One of these people is the coach, Jeff Degraw. Fresh from a strong Cross Country Season including a Dixie Conference Championship and Coach of the Year Honors, I asked Coach Degraw how the Indoor Season looked for the '88 Monarchs. Coach Degraw said, "I'm really happy with the group I have to work with this year. They have a good attitude, and are a pleasure to work with... with the kind of effort they've been giving we should see a steady improvement throughout the year."

Some of the '88 Monarchs have started out pretty well as well. Sergio Elmore in the first meet of the season (the VMI Invitational) qualified for the Indoor Nationals jumping 23'0" in the long jump and with a school record 6.39 sec in the 55 meter dash. Several other school records have fallen already in this season: Tommy Turner 38.60 sec-300 meter dash; George Spahn 1:08.6-500 meter dash; Gerald Davis 1:21.6-600-meter dash, and Danielle Baker 8.74 sec-55 meter hurdles.

Coach Degraw said he felt that there were others with the talent to qualify for Nationals as well. "Danielle Baker has a shot at qualifying in the 55 meter hurdles (qualifying time 8.74 sec), and John Storms (All-Region in Cross Country) is going after Greg Coleman's school record in the 500 meter this weekend in Tennessee, and has a shot at qualifying for Nationals in that event as well. Coach Degraw then added that there are more school records in jeopardy as well, "we've got several people who have a shot at

school records: Terry Andrews in the 200; Mark Hendrick in the 400; Wes Wheeler and James Brown in the 800; Chandra Monroe in the 100; and Chandra Mentus in the Shot Put. In fact, James Brown, Bryan Tyre, Jim McKee, and Brian Cole have a shot at setting the school record in the 4x800 relay this weekend in Tennessee (a record that Brian Cole already holds with another set of teammates). So the season may have just started but the best may be yet to come.

Monarch Men Win First

"We finally put two solid halves together and handled the press fairly well in the second half and those were keys for us," stated Coach Dan Lawrence following his team's first victory of the season on January 13. The victory came at the expense of visiting DIAC member Greensboro College. Quinton Harshaw scored 24 points, Lee Townsend added 13 and Cedric Brickey contributed 10 in the Monarchs' 77-70 victory.

Lawrence and team had little time to savor the "sweet taste of victory" as they continued Dixie Conference play at Christopher Newport on the 15th and Virginia Wesleyan on the 16th. Methodist was unable to garner back-to-back victories, losing to the CNC Captains, 70-98, and to Wesleyan, 83-104. Leading scorer and rebounder Lee Townsend did not make the trip and has apparently left the team. "Our defensive intensity is not what it needed to be," laments Lawrence. "We have to become better at maintaining that concentration and intensity for extended periods of time."

Senior Cedric Brickey is averaging 18.9 ppg and 7.2 rebounds per contest. Quinton Harshaw has 17.3 points a contest. The Monarch record is now 1-8 overall and 1-3 in Dixie Conference action.



Cedric Brickey leads the Monarchs. (Photo by Anita Cechowski)

Soccer Wrap-Up

Pereira-Coach Of The Year

Methodist women's soccer coach Joe Pereira has been selected as National Soccer Coaches Association Metropolitan Life Insurance Company regional "Coach of the Year" for the South Region. This selection places Pereira in contention for National Coach of the Year honors to be announced at the NSCAA National Convention in Washington, D.C. on January 12, 1988. Pereira led his Monarch team to a 16-4 overall record and the Dixie Conference Championship with a 4-0 league record. He has already been honored as the DIAC Coach-of-the-Year. The Monarchs lost in the second round of the NCAA Tour-

nament to Plymouth State by 2-0 score. In his fourth season at the Monarch helm, Pereira's teams have compiled a 46-24-2 record. He started the women's program at Methodist in 1984 and has been Regional Coach of the Year in 1986. His squads have gone 6-9, 11-7, 13-4-2, and 16-4.

Roeder, Leite-All-South

Monarch Senior Paulo Leite and freshman Guillermo Roeder have been selected to the 1987 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III All-South Second Team. Roeder, from Key Biscayne, Florida, led the Monarch team in scoring this past season with 11 goals and 5 assists. Leite, a

defensive specialist from The Azores, Portugal, was also a key to Methodist's 8-6-3 season and third place finish in the DIAC.

First year Coach Alan Dawson is delighted with his players' selection to this squad. "This is very good for Guillermo as a freshman. Hopefully, it will be the first of many such awards for him during his Monarch career. For Paulo, this is his first All-South selection and we're both happy he will leave the program with such an honor."



Baseball Team Ranked #3

In a special sampling of Division III coaches by Collegiate Baseball, the Methodist College baseball team has received a #3 ranking in the pre-season voting.

The Monarchs return seven starters off the 1987 squad that finished 40-12 and were runner-ups in the South Regional NCAA Tournament.

Other teams ranked in the top 10 in the pre-season poll were: 1. Marietta, Ohio; 2. Wisconsin-Oshkosh; 4. Montclair State, NJ; 5. North Carolina Wesleyan; 6. Ithaca, NY; 7. William Patterson, NJ; 8. Eastern Connecticut; 9. Wisconsin-Whitewater; 10. U. Cal., San Diego. DIAC's Virginia Wesleyan received a 26th place finish.



If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive.

Here's one way to keep your friend alive...

drive your friend home



Volume XXV, No. 7

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28311

Friday, February 12, 1988

Football Fever Is Catching At MC

By Ernest R. Pitts, Gregory A. Blanding and Rochelle Stokes

With our new coming attraction, football, there also comes a sense of excitement and a vision of splendor. It is one of the biggest spectator sports in America and it could hit Methodist College by storm. It seems that in all the excitement and anticipation many overlooked the reality of initiating such a game. There are three different views that establish a pro and con contradiction and they are the views of the students and faculty, the views from the Development Office, and the views from Admissions.

The majority of the students and faculty were very enthusiastic about having a football team until they were enlightened with the overwhelming information about the general cost and renovations that had to be made. In reference to cost, students were primarily concerned with the rise of tuition emphasizing strongly that it was already high enough. Some teachers and faculty members had a hard time understanding how Methodist could come up with the money to begin a football team when they so heavily lack the funding needed for their perspective

fields of study.

To remedy all the doubts and questions about the coming football program, the Admissions Office, and the Office of Development told us in an interview what they know about the upcoming battle of the "men of gridiron."

First the thought behind the football program from a financial point of view is that it will support itself but as in every sport as time goes on and more recognition is given to the team there will be some forms of outside support. The first year that the football program is here, it is thought to be highly unlikely that it will benefit the college, except in the way of enrollment, but the second year should prove to be a better one. After a year on the field, the football team should produce some revenue for the college, which would also benefit the faculty and other members of the staff. The college is also considering the formation of a booster club that will involve the entire community. This addition to our program should prove highly effective in that it will not only support the football team but all athletic programs.

The recruiting process will include the hiring of a new coach

who will begin recruiting for the following year. There will be a two-man permanent staff and a full-time athletic trainer, who will not only benefit the football program but all other teams as well, including intramurals.

Football has been assigned a designated area, the present soccer field. The upper field will be graded for the varsity soccer and field hockey teams. Bleachers will be added as the program progresses, if there is a real need to do so, because there is an unlimited amount of space surrounding the soccer field.

Although the resident halls appear to be full, approximately 150 more male students could be placed in the dorms. Cafeteria space, will be added if necessary, however, there are, already, two separate spaces of enlargement in the cafeteria, that are hardly ever used. The parking situation, on the other hand, will definitely change based on the need of the students.

You are probably wondering now who will be playing? To begin with, we do not intend to play Division I schools. We will be playing all non-scholarship schools such as Guilford College, Randolph Macon, and a few others from North Carolina and Virginia. The season will consist of nine games

and most will probably be away; however, the coach will develop the final schedule. The team is being developed to serve two primary functions: to increase enrollment and develop community spirit among the students.

In the summer of 89, construction of a dressing room that will accommodate 50 to 75 people will begin. Along with the dressing room, will be a new weight center that will be useful to athletes.

Now I know that you are saying that all this is very nice, but how does Methodist plan to pay for everything? The Development Office has predicted that once the program is set up and a budget is approved it will begin to go into the community to raise funds. There will be no rise in tuition as a result of having a football team.

This information from Admissions and Development Offices helps to answer those previous doubts and questions, however, there will still linger in the minds of many a critical tone until it is proven that the establishment of this football team will not negatively effect them in any way.



President Hendricks announces plans for a football program. (Photo by B. Perkins).

Presidential Candidates Court Students

Students generally don't have a lot of money to give to political campaigns. But, if you're a presidential contender, college students can be a valuable source of energy and enthusiasm -- not to mention votes and volunteers.

With this in mind, most of the dozen or so 1988 presidential candidates have appointed national youth, or campus, campaign directors. Virtually all of the campus directors are in their 20s, and a few -- including those working for Sen. Albert Gore, Gov. Pete DuPont, and Jack Kemp -- are still students themselves.

The youthful directors understand how to reach -- and use --

students. Students aren't just for licking stamps, they say.

"Students do all of our support work," says Bob Boorstin, one of two campus coordinators for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Students also work as field organizers, and many -- including several Harvard law students -- "do research in our issues department," he says.

It's wrong to just use students to stuff envelopes, says Rae Lewis, national youth director for Jesse Jackson's campaign. "It's an abuse of students," she says. "We appreciate (clerical) help, but that isn't students' only capacity."

Lewis and Boorstin both say their candidates are encouraging student leaders to run as delegates to the Democratic National Convention. "The Democratic Party wants 10 or 12% of the delegates to be under age 25," says Boorstin. "Three young people won in '84, and one is now a state representative in Atlanta," says Lewis. "The position is a political steppingstone."

In return for campaign help, students gain political and business experience -- and sometimes course credit. The U. of Minnesota's political science department gives credit for campaign experience -- so long as the student has made arrangements with a professor to have the work count as an internship.

Some candidates have gone all out to recruit student workers -- and voters. Dukakis held a satellite teleconference in November. While he spoke and answered questions in an auditorium at Texas A&M, students from more than 50 other schools listened, watched -- and joined in the question-and-answer session. The event was so successful, Dukakis hopes to repeat it at the U. of Iowa or Iowa State U. in late January.

Meanwhile, Jackson hopes to involve 300 campuses in "I am in for Jesse." That's a voter registration and fund-raising party slated for February.

Voter registration drives have always been especially important for students, who're often new voters and spend parts of the year both at home and on campus.

"Voter registration is one of our main objectives," says Dave Bossie, national youth director for Sen. Robert Dole. "We make sure they're registered Republican, either on campus, or by absentee ballot if they're registered at home. We want them to get involved for Bob Dole, but also as Republicans -- for the future of the Republican Party."

Out-of-state students who vote on campus can help a candidate gain a foothold in the home territories of other candidates, says Dukakis' Boorstin. Students from the east coast who're attending the U. of Illinois can bring their support for Dukakis to Jesse Jackson's home state. "Other wise, you'd be facing a sheer cliff" in some territories, says Boorstin.

Candidates typically gain entrance to campuses through organizations such as College Democrats or College Republicans. "When we're on campus, we go to the College Republicans and extract activists for Dole," says Bossie. Then, the activists organize a Students for Dole group.

Who's Who At MC

By Betty Darden

When people hear the name Thomas Mack, the picture of the perfect Methodist College student instantly comes to mind. Mack graduated Summa Cum Laude in December with a degree in teaching grades K-4. He has returned to Methodist College to attain an even higher goal: a teaching certificate that will enable him to teach even higher grade levels. He is the president of the Student Education Association and in December he was also nominated for a place in the *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities*.

Thomas and his wife of fifteen years, Leslie, lead a relatively sedate life here in Fayetteville, but this has not always been the case. Both are originally from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where they met in high school while in the same tenth grade homeroom. After high school, Thomas tried his hand at college for about a year and a half, but he soon realized that his heart just wasn't in it. After he quit college, he and Leslie were married. They had been married a short time when they decided to do some traveling. They sold everything that they couldn't fit in their van and headed cross country. When they reached California they sold their van and went to Hawaii. They spent the next five years there doing all sorts of odd jobs. They did everything from window washing, to janitorial work, to bus driving. They even rented a piece of land and tried their hand at vegetable farming.

They grew cherry tomatoes and corn which they sold either on the road-side or took down to Honolulu and sold to the wholesalers there.

After about five years of this, Thomas at age 27, decided to join the army as a mechanic. During this time, he and Leslie managed to travel extensively in the United States and Europe. Thomas even got stationed in Germany for a short period of time. Soon, however, Thomas began to feel the need for a change in jobs. The job of military interrogator seemed interesting so he decided to try it. He found himself being promptly sent to a special school in Monterey, California where he was told to learn to speak, of all things, Arabic. He and Leslie spent and year and a half there. After his training was finished, he was sent to the only obvious place an interrogator who speaks fluent Arabic should go, Fort Bragg.

Thomas admits that he was a little confused as to the reasoning behind this assignment. After all, he could not practice his language skills on a whole lot of people at Fort Bragg. So when reenlistment finally came around he decided against it. He had originally started going to Methodist College at night but as soon as he got out of the army, he began going during the day instead. Leslie also has her teaching degree and is currently attending F.S.U. for her Masters Degree. She is the one who originally got Thomas interested in a career in teaching.

When asked about his long term elementary school, particularly third grade. He would eventually like to teach some college courses as well. He also says that one of his dreams is to win a lottery so that he and his wife and several of their good friends, who are also teachers, could open up a private school where they could all teach. Well, I for one, am all for this idea and after talking to Thomas Mack, I wouldn't hesitate to send my children there.

Program Presented On The Homeless

On Thursday, February 25, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. the Methodist College Green and Gold Masque-Keys will present "The Homeless: Society's Throwaways" in Reeves Auditorium. This program is free and open to the public.

The program begins with "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills." This is a one act tragic-comedy by Megan Terry. It will be directed by Lucy Kastenbein. The play is about a girl who was once a beauty winner and Miss Copper Queen who had the misfortune of being kicked out by her family after the birth of her illegitimate child. Now she sleeps off wine and goof balls in the doorways of skidrow. She meets two refined female winos who push a baby carriage around the city collecting things from garbage cans. The Queen takes a peak at the "baby" in the carriage. Being high she actually believes that she sees him -- her own baby.

Following the play there will be a panel discussion on "The Homeless." The panel leaders will be Dr. Susan Cheek, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Dr. John Sill, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

The Masque Keys had hoped to get the playwright, Megan Terry, to be on the panel. She is one of the nation's most prolific and brilliant writers and has published over 50 plays. Her plays are produced world-wide and translated into every major language.

The program will bring to life the plight of the homeless. This is a serious issue that Americans are only recently beginning to face. The cast will include: "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills"

CAST	Tricia Criswell
Copper Queen Jane Briggs	Scott Tompkins
B.A. Florence Cohen	
Christie Roberta High	
Chissie Nona D. Fisher	
PRODUCTION STAFF	
Director Lucy Kastenbein	Nannie Gayles
Assistant Director Roberta High	Catherine Thibault
Stage Manager Scott Emerson	
Scenery	
Construction Damien Ikaya	
Jonathan Williams	
Kevin Pierce	
Jorge Moreira	
Jerry Plock	
Lea Dobersch	
Property Scott Carter	
	Cliff Wells
	Marie Dexter



Megan Terry is the writer of "Ex-Miss Copper Queen On A Set of Pills." (Photo by Cynthia MacAdams)



**Remember
Your
Valentine
On
February
14th!**

EDITORIALS

Men Are Into Soaps Too

Recently I have begun to notice a change in television viewing. It is not a dramatic change, but a change that needs some recognition.

All My Children, Days of Our Lives, General Hospital and Another World are the hot shows that are being viewed and not by just women. I have found that a high number of men are beginning to watch more and more soap operas.

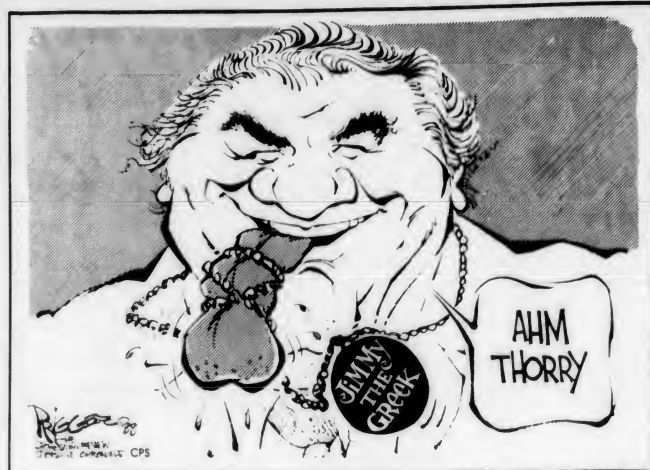
You may have some men who will deny this speculation, but if you would listen to some male conversations during the day you would find that, like women, men talk about what is happening on their favorite soaps.

The most ironic thing about this whole phenomenon is that men tend to, like women, compare their lives with that of their favorite soap star.

Probably the best example of this is personal relationships. Some men like to have the romance in their relationship like the romance he views on his soap opera. Men also tend to try and solve whatever problems he and his companion may have with the "soap solution." Now this may not always work, but it is worth the try. I'd be the first to admit, I am a soap opera freak. Every weekday at approximately 2:00 p.m. you can find me curled up in front of my television set watching Another World.

It seemed like only a short time ago one could walk into the snack bar and find a lot of women sitting around the tube watching "All My Children."

Now you can find a lot of men there as well. And for those who still do not believe me just ask one of your male companions what he is doing around 1:00 or 2:00 p.m. Do not be shocked by the response.



The Race Wars Continue

A lot of effort has been made to delete prejudice from the thoughts of mankind. However, there are still those few among us who insist

on manipulating and destroying the human rights of others. They base their distorted philosophies on such things as religion and freedom. These two words contain so much compassion yet they are used as a reason for hate and violence.

To have pride in your race and heritage is quite honorable; however, when you use that pride as a reason to hate, then it is no longer justified. It is really embedded in the heart of a man to hate another because of a difference in color, religion, or sexuality? Is this what our world is coming to? Pre-

judice is spreading like a terrible disease changing our nation from a land of freedom and opportunity to a warzone for the races. Afterwards, what are we left with? A vulnerable nation, divided by the ignorance of man. Does it have to be this way? We were all created for a purpose, and that purpose was surely not to destroy each other because we are different. How many lives must be lost? How many wars must be fought before we finally realize that each life is precious in itself and that the goal of humanity is not to hate but to live, understand and achieve. We

all consider ourselves mature, intelligent people yet children are more capable of getting along with each other than we are. What does a prejudice parent tell a child when he or she asks, why don't you like blacks? Because they are black? Yes I must say, a very intelligent answer indeed. Who could think of a better reason. We could think of the time to look at ourselves and discover the true meaning of love, for it has no color and no bias. So if you think you are capable of loving and are prejudice, then think again, because you're wrong, you can not be both.

We Are Doing Our Job

By Gregory A. Blanding

This article is centered around the differences of opinion of those who seem to get "fired up" when reading editorials and editorial writers. As stated before in the last issue of Small Talk, we who write editorials are not a group of inexperienced students with gripes, we only write on issues that are of concern of our readers. We do not try to attack, accuse or destroy any person, small group or big organization. Whatever we write is written carefully and honestly,

along with the opinions of those who want to be heard.

There have been a few instances where editorial writers of Small Talk have been confronted by people who thought that they were attacking their organization or them as a person. We attack no one and are getting tired of people who think that all we do is "go for the throat" of those around us. When any names person or organization do not appear in an article on the editorial page, then

why bother us with nasty confrontations? There may be a time when names could be used in an article on the editorial page and when that time comes we will make sure that only the facts appear along with those names. Until that time, if you are one who has ill feelings about our work, then submit an article to the editorial staff telling us how you feel.

Constructive criticism is accepted by our staff and we are not afraid of admitting that we are wrong, whenever we are.

What Is Love?

By Charles Hale

What is love? Is it just a word we say, or does it have deeper mean-

ing? Everyone knows what love is, but if you were asked to answer the question "What is love?" could you?

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. 1 Corinthians 13:4-7.

There are different types of love. First there is brotherly love, a love of the neighbor. There is a family love, a love of kinship. And there is the type of love we are most familiar with, a love we "fall" into

with a very special person.

The kind of love that happens between a man and a woman is an incredible feeling. It gives us a sense of identity. This love can make a sick man well and a poor man rich. Love has power. A power that can be very dangerous. It can make us see things that do not really exist, or not see things that do exist. Love can cause a lot of pain and hurt. Love can distort reality, it can even kill a person. Yet a person can not love without it!

The Bible says that no matter what we do in life, whether it be the kindest gesture or the ultimate sacrifice, it is worthless unless we have love.



Lover's Anthem

I need not worry when the sun goes down, for I know it shall rise again. And so it is with the power of our love, for which will never end.

If I had a chance to win the world and all it has to give, I would rather loose and owe my life, if without you I must live.

By Ernest R. Pitts



Remember When...

By Gerald Davis

I can remember when, as a kid, I used to get nervous everytime Valentine's Day was mentioned. The simple thoughts of "Forget Me Not's" or "Please Be My Valentine" would bring unvanishing tears to my eyes.

Valentine's Day is for lovers and at that time I felt out of place. Unlike Christmas, where everybody belonged, Valentine's Day was for kids who had that special bond between them.

I could remember when my class used to exchange Valentine's cards

and we would carry the ones we were given home. I always hesitated to pick up my bag because I feared that nothing would be in it.

Time after time, there was always something in my bag; sometimes more than expected. Still, though, the feeling of not being loved shadowed my everyday life.

Now I know the meaning of Valentine's Day and I no longer hesitate to grab my bag because I know that I am loved, if not by someone here, then by God!!

Resources

CHEAP SLEEP. American Youth Hostels has opened a new 250-bed facility in the heart of Washington, D.C. Guests can stay at the hostel for only \$10 per person per night. For information, contact: Hostel Manager, Department PR, Washington International AYH-Hostel, 1009 11th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001; Ph: 202/737-2333. For information on other American Youth Hostels, write: AYH, Dept. 853, P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613.

MOBILITY. INTERNATIONAL USA has produced a 20-minute video tape of a reunion between disabled and able-bodied people who participate in an exchange to England and Costa Rica. "Looking Back, Looking Forward" is a frank and open discussion of the obstacles that both disabled and non-disabled people have to overcome. Copies of the tape are available for \$40. Contact: Mobility International USA, P.O. Box 3551, Eugene, OR 97403; Ph: 503/343-1284.



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Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national or ethnic origin or religious denomination in the admission of student, the administration of this educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics and all other college administered programs.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hit lightly
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Brim
- 12 Single
- 13 Angry
- 14 Room in Harlem
- 15 Commemorative march
- 17 Worn away
- 19 Mental images
- 21 Label
- 22 Lump of earth
- 24 Hindu cymbals
- 26 Fixed period of time
- 29 The underworld
- 31 Sign of zodiac
- 33 Regret
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Outhouse
- 37 Rear of ship
- 39 Myself

DOWN

- 2 Land measure
- 3 Short-sleeved
- 4 Bundle of sticks
- 6 Snake
- 8 Insane
- 10 Planet
- 11 Church bench
- 16 Long, slender fish
- 18 Quadriplegic
- 20 Unqualified
- 23 Quilting stitch
- 25 Mend
- 28 Kill
- 30 Southwestern Indian
- 32 Unqualified
- 36 Quilting stitch
- 38 Recent
- 39 Punctuation mark
- 4 Take one's part
- 5 Handle
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Devoured
- 8 Sassy
- 9 Roomer
- 10 Anger
- 11 Cushion
- 16 Snake
- 18 Grain
- 20 Sodium chloride
- 22 Map
- 23 Tool
- 25 Meadow
- 27 Report
- 28 Encounter
- 30 Transgress
- 32 Away
- 36 School of whales
- 38 More domesticated
- 41 Spruce
- 43 Soft food
- 45 Flower bed
- 47 Edible seed
- 49 Cupola
- 52 Fond desire
- 54 Certain
- 55 Carpet
- 56 Japanese outcast
- 57 Outcast letter
- 59 Before
- 60 Uncooked
- 63 Teutonic deity

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Mrs. Bass Celebrates 25 Years At MC

By Tammy J. Shealy
and Tina Trainor

Throughout her 25 years at Methodist College, Mrs. Earlene Bass has done a tremendous job of keeping the system running smoothly. It is a job that requires a huge amount of responsibility and a great deal of patience.

Mrs. Bass had lived in the Midwest for seven years before moving to Fayetteville in Sept. of 1962. In January 1963, she began working at Methodist College as a faculty secretary and switchboard operator.

When asked how she would describe herself, Mrs. Bass was temporarily at a loss of words. She then began, "I love people, but I'm not always as patient as I should be." She paused for a moment and said, "I don't really think about myself, I think about others." This charming quality within Mrs. Bass proves how much she really does enjoy her work.

Mrs. Bass is extremely proud of her family, which includes her husband, James, who is retired, her son, Ronnie, and his wife, who are both employed by the Cumberland County Board of Education, and her daughter, Ann, who is a housewife. Mrs. Bass also has four grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter is in college, and she also has grandchildren in junior high, third grade, and first grade. "They are my life," she stated, "I really enjoy being with them."

Activities are important to Mrs. Bass, who is actively involved in two fraternal organizations, Eastern Star and Ameranth. These philanthropic organizations work with the Eye Foundation, the Heart Foundation, the Diabetes Foundation, and they also support an orphanage and a senior citizens home in Greensboro.

Many changes have taken place since Mrs. Bass began working at MC. She remembers that there were only three buildings on campus at that time: the Trustees Building, the Science Building, and the Student Union. The administrative offices were then located in the Trustees Building, until the Administration Building was built.

When asked what she attributed her enthusiasm for remaining 25 years to, Mrs. Bass explained that the people at MC have always been very caring and understanding. She added that when her husband had bypass surgery, or when her children were growing up, if she had any problems the people at MC worked with her and helped to

make things a little easier.

It seems as though the workers in the faculty secretary office are constantly busy. One can drop by the office on any day and see them scurrying around like bees in a hive, hard at work. Even as we spoke, Mrs. Bass received telephone calls, and an occasional professor stopped by to check his or her mail and perhaps to ask a few questions.

Mrs. Bass has had many great experiences at MC, but states that her proudest moments concern her student workers. For her, to see them graduate and become good citizens is very gratifying. She added, "I think I may have just a little bit in helping them to grow, at least I hope I have." Before those students graduate, she hopes they will have learned to do the best job possible, and that any job that is worth doing is worth doing right the first time, no matter what occupation they choose.

Mrs. Bass stated that the key factors in being a good secretary include patience, perfectionism, and a willingness to get the job done. She believes that it is very important to make a good impression on the public who contact the school through her office, because they are representing Methodist College as a whole as well.

When asked if there was anything she would like to change concerning her work, Mrs. Bass said she would like to have more time to accomplish everything. "If I had eight-day weeks and 48-hour days I could do it," she laughed.

Concerning the students at MC, Mrs. Bass said she sees a definite difference this year than in previous years. She believes the students are geared more toward academic success. She also wishes that the students and staff would participate in more activities on campus, and she feels that MC will be even more appealing to future students with the development of a football program.

When Mrs. Bass decides to retire, she plans to travel with her husband and to also do some sort of volunteer work in the community. "I'm not a person who can go home and sit 24 hours a day," she said.

As for now, Mrs. Bass enjoys visiting her friends, working within her church, and playing with her grandchildren. She is also planning a vacation in Florida during the spring break.

Aside from being a delightful lady, Mrs. Bass is truly dedicated

to her career. Methodist College is very fortunate to have such a talented secretary keeping things running smoothly, and we want to convey to Mrs. Bass that we appreciate all that she is doing for us.

Job Outlook Bright

An annual study of more than 1,000 employers reports it's going to be a good year for college grads. The survey, conducted by Michigan State U.'s Placement Services, shows job openings for new grads will be up 3.8% this year.

The information was collected both before and after the Oct. 19 stock market crash. Before the crash, employers expected to hire 5.5% more new grads. However, the outlook dropped 1.7% after Oct. 19.

Even though large corporations have been cutting back their staffs, many cuts have been at middle- and top-management levels. They often have openings in entry-level positions.

Still, new college graduates will find most job opportunities in small corporations and businesses. Many smaller companies are increasing their new hires by 10 to 17%.

Starting salaries for grads with a bachelor's degree will average about \$22,600, up three percent from a year ago. Grads with master's degrees will average about \$27,700; and MBAs will earn \$31,260. Ph.D.s can expect to earn slightly more, \$31,479.

Of course, salaries differ considerably among professions. A new chemical engineer with a bachelor's degree will earn about \$30,200. However, a new teacher will average \$19,000 — up 2.8% from last year.

Job opportunities differ from one region of the country to another. Best is the southwest, followed by the northeast, southeast, and north central regions. Generally, it will be harder to find a job in northwest and south central states.

This year, more than one-fourth of the employers reported they tested job applicants for evidence of drug use. But only two percent said they intend to watch in future years if they tested for AIDS.

CONTACT: Patrick Scheetz or John Singleton, Placement Services, Michigan State U.; East Lansing, MI 48824; Ph: 517/355-9510.



Mrs. Bass celebrates 25 years at Methodist College. (Photo by A. Nakireru)

Maintenance Profile

By Lorna Gooch

It is ever so clear to see that Methodist College is embraced by some of the best kept grounds, and domestically decorated with objects that have their own symbolic background. We as students, faculty, and staff tend to neglect giving recognition to those who have had a great deal in making it all possible.

It would be unfair not to give recognition to those who have made it a part of their everyday lives to keep the campus of Methodist running at an efficient rate while, at the same time keeping it's grounds beautiful.

One example of those persons who is faced with the responsibility of going over the campus at Methodist College with a "fine tooth comb," and straightening out any kinks in our system is Mr. Mason Sykes.

Mrs. Sykes graduated from Appalachian State University in 1962 and received his masters in 1963. He began his career coaching the football and baseball team at St. Pauls High School and went on to coach football and wrestling at Granger High in Kinston, N.C.

Coaching sports did not end there for Mr. Sykes because in February of 1966 he went on to become the coach for soccer, wrestling, tennis and girls basketball team. He was also the faculty dean of men for two years.

While others spent their time

basking away in the sun in the summer of 1984 Mr. Sykes spent his time coaching a summer sports camp held by Methodist College, and using his spare time to work in the maintenance department.

When I asked him why he did make the change from sports to maintenance he responded by saying that he wanted to stay off the road, which defines his acceptance of Superintendent of Building and Grounds, however, being head of the maintenance department controlled the amount of traveling that he did, but in no way decrease his amount of responsibility to the school.

When I asked him of his specific duties, he stated that he was responsible for repair of certain malfunctioning equipment, making sure that both heating and air conditioning systems are in working order, and the installation of new additions to all buildings and grounds on campus and a few that are off campus. With these duties comes great responsibilities. Mr. Sykes admits that it is a very difficult job, but he feels that in the last two and a half years alot of progress in the dormitories has been made, with the help of the students who have realized that they must do their part in keeping up their living quarters.

Do you feel that the new additions of the trees and shrubs will be an asset to the school? Yes, because first impressions of the campus mean alot to those who may have an interest in attending

the school.

Methodist College is not a very big campus, but the responsibility that comes along with the job is. In responding to the question of whether or not he felt that keeping this campus running is a hassle, he responded by saying "Do a bit at a time and you will see improvements." One of his great philosophical views is that "You take care of the small things then you have time to get to the bigger things."

In addition to his duties as head of maintenance he also has duties of husband and father. He and his wife, Gwen Sykes, Head of Special Projects at Methodist, are the parents of two children. When asked how his family felt about him having to leave home at any time to come to the school to help repair any malfunctioning equipment, he said that it's like being in the Military or coaching because you were always on call or on the road, and that they were used to it.

As a closing statement Mr. Sykes said, "I feel I have been treated fairly here. I enjoy working in this type of atmosphere and I enjoy the students, the activities, and what I call the entire Methodist College community. I will probably retire here."

After interviewing Mr. Sykes I found him to be a very dedicated person, who enjoys the work that he does, and helping those people who make up the Methodist College Community.



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Greek Life

A "MOCK" BURIAL of a U. of Texas fraternity pledge led to charges of hazing and a university decision to suspend the house. It was the second time in three weeks that a UT fraternity was suspended on charges of hazing. Whether the pledge was ever buried or not was never proven, but officials do know that fraternity members took a pledge to a field, put him in a wooden box, placed it in a depression in the ground and left.

ASKING PLEDGES TO WEAR BURLAP UNDERWEAR isn't hazing, say two officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Southwest Texas State U. All 25 Kappa Sigma pledges volunteered to wear the underwear because it was a fraternity tradition. One pledge was arrested after he refused to explain why he was in a field at 3 a.m., wearing burlap underwear and covered with motor oil. He was charged under a new state law requiring anyone with knowledge of a hazing incident to report it. The university is also investigating the hazing charges.

MASTERING AN OPPORTUNITY. A new credit program has produced more than \$10,000 in royalties this year for the national chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. More than 2,500 silver and gold MasterCard credit cards, bearing the fraternity symbol, were issued. In addition to 1.5% of all purchases, the fraternity receives \$1 for each card issued and \$3 for each card renewal. Proceeds will be set aside for educational activities.

Admissions Goals

By Christy Caywood

In an interview with Fiore Bergamasco, questions were answered many of us may have about the fall semester of 1988.

The Admissions Office goal is to have between 420 and 500 students for the fall semester. A goal which is possible due to the new sports facility and the new football team coming to Methodist in the near future. There are a fairly large population of the new students coming to Methodist that want to play sports due to recruiting, also the possibility to play is alot greater than at a larger university.

The requirements for acceptance at Methodist are basically the same as last year. However, the SAT scores have gone up 20 points since last year. The admissions office decision on this is, it would be more of a honor to be able to attend the school.

When asked about changing the name of the school, if approved, Mr. Bergamasco said, "I think a new name will help change the general reception at Methodist."

Racial Problems

Someone carved "KKK" on the door of the dorm room shared by two black students at the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. One of the students said she thought the incident was not racially motivated. Several times, she'd asked white hallmates to quiet down, she could study.

Loyalty Fund Drive

February 23 is CAMPAIGN DAY! The Kick-off Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. on February 23 in the main dining room of the Methodist College Cafeteria.

Each year, Faculty and Staff have responded to our invitation to serve on the Development Team — and we invite you to help make the 1988 campaign a big success by working with us. If you volunteer to help, you will be expected to attend the breakfast and call on five prospects in the community. Please return the attached card to

the Development Office to indicate that you will join us on February 23.

As you know, the funds raised in the Loyalty Fund Campaign go into the operating budget. New programs, equipment and facility renovations are all made possible by these monies — and volunteers calling on individuals and businesses in the community raise the funds. We appreciate your help — we cannot reach our goal without you.

Accounting Club

By Nona Fisher

and Kathy LeRoy

The Methodist College and Fayetteville Technical Community College's Student Chapters of the National Association of Accountants, under the guidance of Accountants will present a CPA/CMA Seminar on Friday, February 12, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in FTCC's Auditorium.

The CPA/CMA Seminar will present speakers who have been certified or have recently taken either exam. These speakers will discuss their preparation or taking these exams and different techniques to prepare for the exams.

This seminar is FREE and open to any and all persons interested in having their questions about these two exams answered.

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Susan's Sidelines

By Susan Gorman



Rainbow's End Performs

Rainbow's End is a fairly new elite singing group on campus. The students are chosen for specific voice parts by an audition at the beginning of the semester. The students are not only judged on their voice, but how they read music. Once you have made it, you then receive a 2,000 scholarship toward their tuition here at Methodist College. At this time the group consists of eight members; four women and four men. The group has at least ten performances a semester. The group spends four hours per week rehearsing. They use a light secular music of an entertaining nature. Rainbow's End travels alot throughout the semester. These travels include far more than the community. Last spring break Rainbow's End went to Disney World in Orlando and the Bahamas. The director and organizer of the group is Alan Porter. The Choreographer is Donnita Dicus. Ms. Dicus teaches dance at the Creative Workshop, here at Methodist College School for The Performing Arts.

The group consists of: Alice Patterson, Dedra Tart, Pam Edwards, Valerie Morris, Steve Creech, Everette McDonald, Richard Butler and Byron Pritchard.

When Richard Butler was asked to comment on the group, he replied, "It is alot of work but very enjoyable. Everyone is very easy to work with." Richard is going on his fourth year as a member of Rainbow's End. He feels it gets better and better each year.

Valerie Morris another member of the group says, "The friendship between all of us is one of the most important highlights, as well as the love for the music in which we use."

Mr. Porter adds, "The group we have now is the best group we have ever had at Methodist. They are the most enthusiastic and the fastest learners."

Methodist College recognizes, and congratulates these seven students for the great job they are doing.

Lovers' Lane Dance

The "Lover's Lane Dance" was held in honor of Valentine's Day recently. Couples were abundant as even those who came alone began to pair up. A raffle took

place in which a dozen roses and a dinner for two were given away.

Students seemed to enjoy the dance and definitely proved that Valentine's Day is for lovers. Other dances will follow this semester so watch those bulletin boards for additional information. Can we top this one? Sure!

Jazz Performance

Saturday, February 13, the Methodist College Jazz Team will be performing at half time during the men's basketball game. So come on out and give your support to the Jazz Team, as well as the basketball team. See YOU at seven!

Paradise

When I'm there
I forget everything about the real world
The trees are so tall
And the beach goes on forever.
I can feel the wind in my face
and hear the seagulls in the sky
This is my secret place.
This is Paradise.

Reminder

Anyone with story ideas, pictures, or other things that they wish to be printed in the sMall Talk newspaper should see Gerald Davis, editor. If you wish for it to appear specifically in Susan's Sidelines, then contact me, Susan Gorman at Box 12617. Get involved now! Help make this YOUR student newspaper. We are always looking for new ideas and new writers. Thank you!

RAINBOW'S END



Tuesday, March 8, 12:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens meeting at Peace Presbyterian Church. Leave campus at 11:30, lunch at 12:00 noon. Return about 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, evening - United Methodist Women of Hays Barton, U.M.C. in Raleigh.
Wednesday, March 16, 6:00 p.m., Program at Calvary U.M.C. Durham. Leave campus at 4:00 p.m., dinner at 5:30, return about 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 23, 6:45 p.m. Program at Half St. U.M.C. Fayetteville. Meet at the church at 5:45 p.m. for dinner.
Sunday, April 17, 4:00 p.m. Program for United Methodist Men of Norman, N.C. Leave campus at 2:30 p.m., return about 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 1, afternoon, Perform at Sunday-On-The-Square, downtown Fayetteville.
Wednesday, July 6, evening - Perform for M.C. Summer Music Camp.
In addition, Rainbow's End will usually perform at the scheduled M.C. chorus concerts.



Members of the Rainbow's End performing group are active both on and off of campus.

Visions Of Football

By Michele Marshall

The Methodist College Board of Trustees met once again to discuss many important issues, like the football team, the Physical Activities Center, and coed dorms.

First, President Hendricks reported that this is the largest enrollment in Methodist College history. We have a record breaking 738 day students and 758 night students.

Next, one of the largest issues discussed, was the football team. Yes, those rumors are true; we will get one. A coach will be hired in September of 1988, and the team will begin play in the fall of 1989. During that year's period, Methodist College will begin recruitment for the team. Tom Austin, Athletic Director, has already begun to talk to other colleges and put together a game schedule. The games would be played on the soccer field, and the present soccer field would be moved to where the practice field is now.

Thirdly, the Trustees decided the Physical Activity Center will be built in two phases. The first phase will remain the same, except without the swimming pool, would be built when additional funds became available. President Hendricks anticipates ground-breaking late this year or early next year. The fund drive for the Center produced \$2,937,075 over a 15 month period. The goal for the 3 year campaign is 3.5 million, and hopefully we will reach this, because this is the center we've been waiting for. It will contain a 1200 seat gymnasium, locker rooms, training rooms, weight rooms, classrooms, and offices.

And finally, Mike D'Arcy, Student Government Association President, stated a proposal to make Garber Dorm, a coed residence hall was under consideration and asked for a response. There are many channels through which this proposal must go before it can be put to vote, but maybe one day this will become a reality.

THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

By Gregory A. Blanding

The time has come once more for the candidates for the presidency of the United States to "hit the campaign trail," trying to convince those of age to vote to do so and in their favor.

This article centers around the students of this college and their

taking part in the voting process. There should be an acknowledgment of the importance of voting, even as a student.

An analysis of every candidate should enter into the selection process to determine the "right" man for the job, one who will do the

best of his ability, try to make life in this nation a little easier to cope with.

To sit down and read an article in the paper about a candidate and his views on certain issues or watch a television debate that touches on the same things is something that

should not be looked upon lightly. Those things could only help in the decision making process, so students ought to make the reading about and viewing of the presidential candidates a part of their lives. It is your duty to vote because your voice needs to be heard.

Candidate Profiles — Democrats Vs. Republicans



BRUCE BABBITT

HIGH SCHOOL: Flagstaff (Ariz.) High School CLASS OF 1956

COLLEGE: University of Notre Dame 1960
University of Newcastle (England) 1963
Harvard Law School 1965



PAUL SIMON

HIGH SCHOOL: Eugene (Ore.) High School CLASS OF 1945

COLLEGE: University of Oregon, Dana College (Iowa) 1946-48
Prior to graduating he started working for an Illinois newspaper



RICHARD GEPHARDT

HIGH SCHOOL: Southwest (St. Louis) High School CLASS OF 1958

COLLEGE: Northwestern University 1962
University of Michigan Law School



ALBERT GORE

HIGH SCHOOL: St. Albans (Washington, D.C.) Episcopal High School CLASS OF 1965

COLLEGE: Harvard University 1969
Vanderbilt School of Religion 1972
Vanderbilt Law School 1976



JESSE JACKSON

HIGH SCHOOL: Sterling (S.C.) High School CLASS OF 1959

COLLEGE: University of Illinois, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University 1963
Chicago Theological Seminary



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

HIGH SCHOOL: Brookline (Mass.) High School CLASS OF 1951

COLLEGE: Swarthmore College 1955
Harvard Law School 1960



GARY HART

HIGH SCHOOL: Ottawa (Kan.) High School CLASS OF 1954

COLLEGE: Bethany Nazarene (Ola) College 1958
Yale Divinity School, and Yale Law School 1964



GEORGE BUSH

HIGH SCHOOL: Andover (Mass.) High School CLASS OF 1942

COLLEGE: Yale University 1948



JACK KEMP

HIGH SCHOOL: Fairfax (Los Angeles) High School CLASS OF 1953

COLLEGE: Occidental College 1957



PAT ROBERTSON

HIGH SCHOOL: McCallie School (Tenn.) CLASS OF 1946

COLLEGE: Washington and Lee University 1950
Yale University 1955
New York Theological Seminary 1959



ROBERT DOLE

HIGH SCHOOL: Russell (Kan.) High School CLASS OF 1941

COLLEGE: Washburn Municipal University 1952

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PIERRE DU PONT

HIGH SCHOOL: Exeter (NH) Academy CLASS OF 1952

COLLEGE: Princeton University 1956
Harvard Law School 1963

ALEXANDER HAIG

HIGH SCHOOL: Lower Merion (Penn.) High School CLASS OF 1942

COLLEGE: West Point 1947



SPORTS

Basketball Teams Play On

Women's Action

Led by Terri Turner's 24 points, the Lady Monarchs notched their second seasonal win with an 84-53 triumph over visiting Averett College on Saturday (Jan. 23). Turner gained her point total in an 11 for 18 from the field/2 for 3 from the free throw line shooting spree. Sophomore Linda Liberly contributed 20 points to the winning effort and Kelly Taylor added 10. For the Monarchs, it was their second win in nine outings and the first conference win in four tries.

The team suffered a heartbreaking setback to NC Wesleyan Thursday when they lost to the visiting Bishops 81-80 in overtime. Methodist led 43-35 at the half, having held the Bishops leading scorer, Jonette Benjamin, to 5 points, but could not contain her 22-point second half and overtime scoring explosion. A missed free throw and lay-up opportunity cost the Monarchs the victory opportunity.

On Tuesday, UNC-G continued their undefeated conference record with a 99-54 shellacking of the visiting Methodist team. Turner again led the scoring output with 28 points.

With two weeks to go in the regular season, the Monarch Women's basketball squad matched last year's number of victories with a 77-66 triumph over DIAC rival Christopher Newport on Saturday, Feb. 6. "We're making great strides," stated Wiggs. "The team has been progressively improving, they're hustling, they're hungry for wins." In the victory against the Lady Captains, the Monarchs sank twelve straight free throws in the final three minutes to seal the win. Senior Terri Turner and freshman Cornelia Thompson both tallied "double doubles" for their team, with Turner notching 32 points and 12 rebounds and Thompson adding 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Monarchs defeated Mt. Olive, 88-66 (Feb. 1); lost to league-leading UNC-G, 66-85 (Feb. 4); and lost to Virginia Wesleyan, 53-87 (Feb. 5). The overall record now stands at 5-13, while the conference record is 2-8. Four more conference games remain in the regular season. Turner continues to lead the Monarch scoring with 21.2 points per game, while Thompson leads the teams with rebounding efforts with 8 per game. With games that included 4, 9, 9 and 6 assists, Belinda Lellock upped her assists per game average to 4.5.

On tap for this week are trips to Catawba, Greensboro College and NC Wesleyan. The last home game

of the season will be on Thursday, Feb. 11, when the Lady Monarchs host St. Andrews.

Men's Action

For Coach Dan Lawrence's Methodist basketball team, the week was a bittersweet one. On Wednesday (Feb. 3), the Monarchs lost at Greensboro College by an 88-74 margin. Quinton Harshaw led all scorers with 27 points, with Cedric Brickey contributing 15 and Michael Gayles, 10, for the Monarchs. The balanced Hornet scoring attack with five players in double figures was too much for the Monarchs to overcome.

Virginia Wesleyan came to town on Friday, Feb. 5 and, with Harshaw again leading the offensive punch (24 points), Methodist captured its second win of the season, 86-64. The Monarchs shot 52% from the field had a 64% long range accuracy on three-pointers (9

for 14). Brickey controlled the defensive boards with 13 caroms. On Saturday, the Monarchs lost a late game lead to a furious Christopher Newport rally that sent the game into overtime. Regulation time ended with an 80-80 tie. The Monarchs scored first in the OT period, but could do little to stop the Captains as they receded off 9 straight points to obtain the 89-83 victory. Mike Gales tallied 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Monarchs.

The seasonal record is now 2-15 for Methodist and 2-9 in the Dixie Conference. Brickey leads all scorers with 18.6 per game and Harshaw is shooting them at a 16.9 clip.

Upcoming this week is a conference matchup at St. Andrews, then three straight non-conference home games: Warren Wilson on Feb. 12, Belmont Abbey on Feb. 13 and Mt. Olive on Feb. 15.

Elmore Qualifies

At the VMI Invitational in Lexington, VA on Saturday, Feb. 6, freshman Sergio Elmore won two events, finished second in another, qualified for Nationals for a third event and was named Outstanding Field Event Performer in the Meet for his efforts. Elmore's winning performances were in the Long Jump (23' 10") and the 55 meter dash (6.38). In his first collegiate triple jump effort in a meet, he finished second with a 47' 8 3/4" jump, which established a new Monarch record. This jump also qualified him for the NCAA Division III Indoor National Meet. He had previously qualified for the long jump and 55 meter dash.

John Storms established a new Monarch standard in the 1500 meter run with a 3:59.8 to finish third. Wes Wheeler was sixth in the 800 (1:58.7) and Ron Christianson did not place, but ran a personal best time of 9:19.7 in the 3,000 meter run.

"I was pleased with our effort," said Coach Jeff DeGraw. "Sergio

did a great job in all his events. Storms, Wheeler, Christianson and Dennis Edwards all competed very well. Storms and Wheeler get closer to national qualifying times in each meet."

Both the men's and the women's teams travel to the Lynchburg Invitational next Saturday, February 13.

LAST WEEKS HIGHLIGHTS: VMI Invitational, Lexington, VA (Feb. 6).

MEN:

Sergio Elmore - 1st in Long Jump (23' 10").

Sergio Elmore - 1st in 55 meter dash (6.38).

Sergio Elmore - 2nd in Triple Jump (47' 8 3/4") School Record and National Qualifying Distance.

Sergio Elmore - Outstanding Field Event Performer for Meet.

John Storms - 3rd in 1500 (3:59.8), School Record.

Wes Wheeler - 6th in 800 (1:58.7).

Superbowl XXII Controversial

By Kevin Williams

From the very beginning we knew that Superbowl XXII was going to be controversial. The football strike during the season seemed to change everyone's views. "Scabs" were placed in the games instead of professionals. There were those professionals who, however, dedicated not to strike. It seemed as if the strike would never end, but it did.

With half of the season over, the professionals returned to the field.

Some teams had improved their records and some had not. It was time to go back to work though.

During this season there were more woes. Many teams were plagued by injury such as the Giants loss of all-defensive player Lawrence Taylor, to a hamstring injury. There were also players like Eric Dickerson who were unsatisfied with their clubs. Dickerson, an all pro running back, was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Indianapolis Colts. Then there is the New Orleans Saints who have announced their move next season.

Finally, it was time for Superbowl



Methodist College Women's Basketball Team notched their second win. (Photo by Ken Stanley).

MC Initiates Field Hockey

Methodist College plans to field its first women's field hockey team in the fall of 1988 and Tracey Olsen has been selected as the coach to initiate this new program. Olsen holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Frostburg State College (1984) and gained a Master of Education from Colorado State University in 1985. Since August of 1986, Olsen has coached the field hockey and basketball teams

at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

"This will be our ninth NCAA women's sport," declares Athletics Director Tom Austin. "In Tracey, I believe we hired someone with considerable experience in field hockey on the college level who can build a competitive program at Methodist College. She has the positive attitude to contribute to the continued growth of our women's program. She is committed to the academic and athletic success of the students she recruits."

Olsen is excited about the

challenge awaiting her. "It was appealing to me in that this job provides a chance to start my own program, one from the ground up. I was impressed with the people at Methodist College, with the facilities already in place and with the new athletic facilities on the way. We have a long process ahead -- scheduling, the ordering of equipment and uniforms, and most importantly, recruiting. I have a good base for recruiting here and will need to convince these kids from the Northeast to come South. I have to hit the streets, get the kids in and get the program rolling."

Tennis Begins

By Gerald Davis

The Methodist College Men's Tennis team will have their first match on Feb. 17 against Appalachian State University. Freshman Mike Lowery has a few words to say about this year's squad. "We're a pretty young team as far as college competition is concerned. We have three returning players, juniors Ron and Don

Phipps and sophomore Jerry Boris Plock.

"Freshman David Burns will be a great addition to the team. He has about 14 years of experience under his belt and that will help the Monarchs alot. As far as the conference is concerned, Methodist should do pretty well. Everyone has a good attitude and our coach is outstanding."

Methodist will have to play extremely well against the tough team from UNC-G and the even competitive Averette team.

"I think that we are going to surprise some people this year," Lowery said.

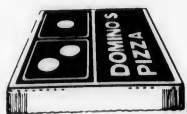
"Coach Hope, from the University of Houston, has everyone pumped up for this years season. We practice two to three hours a day and in the end it should help us. We want to put Methodist College tennis back on the map where it belongs."

Upcoming Events

Saturday, Feb. 13
Men's Basketball, Home, Belmont Abbey, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at NC Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.
Men's and Women's Track at Lynchburg Invitational, Lynchburg, VA.

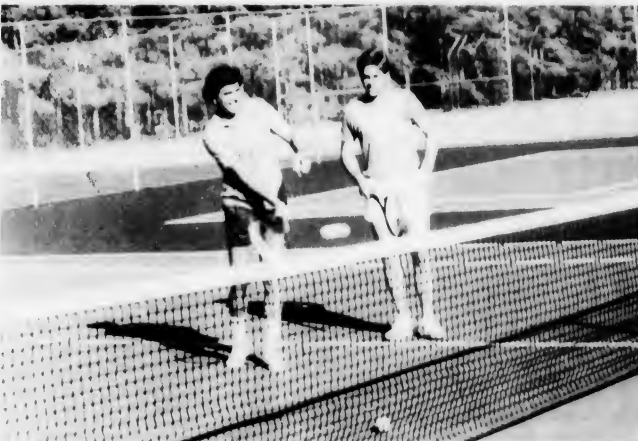
Monday, Feb. 15
Men's Basketball, Home, Mt. Olive, 7:30 p.m.

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Coach Alan Hope assists a member of the tennis team.

Women's Soccer: Academic And Athletic Excellence

In the current environment of Proposition 48, academic rules and regulations, and academic eligibility requirements, Coach Joe Pereira's women's soccer team at Methodist College can go to "the head of the class." On the chalkboard, his 1987 soccer team posted a 16-4 record, a national ranking that reached No. 2 at one point in the season, a third consecutive Dixie Conference title and a second straight bid to the NCAA Tournament. In the gradebook, his team posted a 3.17 overall GPA average for the fall semester (the playing season) and a cumulative GPA of 3.07. And the fall semester

GPA averages get even better when dissected further: the eleven starters, 3.24; the five All-Conference Players, 3.5; the four All-Region honorees, 3.66; and the two All-Americans, a superlative 3.90.

And to what does Pereira contribute his players' academic successes? "I honestly believe the qualities and discipline that make athletes successful are exactly the same qualities individuals need to apply when it comes to academics," states Pereira. "Academics can be just as challenging and rewarding as athletics," he

continues. "My ultimate goal is to have all individuals who play for four years to graduate with a minimum 2.5 GPA. Academic progress is monitored very closely. It becomes easier each year with the positive influence within the team making the marginal student feel she must live up to team expectations. Recruits know what our academic standards and expectations are when they come. The team members are willing to give their time to help their teammates in a tutorial sense." Pereira's standards are higher than the school's requirements. His freshmen must obtain a 2.0 by year's end;

sophomores, 2.3; and juniors, a 2.5 "They must meet these standards to play," determines Pereira. An incentive program is in place also. As most coaches make awards for the Most Valuable Player, the Best Defensive, etc., Pereira also includes the Highest GPA for the Year, the Highest Accumulative GPA and the Most Improved GPA. Individual conferences are held with each player at the semester's beginning to set academic goals in each class, then progress is evaluated at midterms.

Lori Silvasy, an Academic All-American and All-American in 1986, has registered a 4.0 the past three semesters. "I feel the meetings to set goals and predictions for each class are very helpful," says Lori. "The midterm conference allows comparison with what is expected and what is happening. The study sessions, in which other team members tutor, are great. Everyone helps everyone. It's like positive peer pressure." Brenda McKimins, a senior All-American with three successive semesters with 3.8 GPA's echoes Silvasy's sentiments. "In my freshman and sophomore years, I was not a good student. Then Coach began to initiate some of these stipulations and talking about the 'three S's' (studies, soccer, social). I guess I matured also. The conferences helped, especially in setting goals. And he (Coach Pereira) makes such a big deal out of your academic successes. He puts you on the back, encourages you ... makes you want to go out there and do the best you can."

And Pereira could hardly say it better himself. "They should not settle for anything less than their best. Success on the field and in the classroom goes hand-in-hand. It is a matter of pride!"



Coach Joe Pereira stresses the importance of both academic and athletic excellence. (Photo by B. Perkins)



Members of the Methodist College Women's Soccer Team. (Photo by B. Perkins).

Track Records Broken

The Methodist College track team members continue to run, jump and throw their way into the Methodist College record books. This past week's standards occurred at the Virginia Tech Bud Light Invitational on January 29-30 in Blacksburg, VA.

Danielle Baker, the sophomore hurdler, earned a trip to the NCAA Indoor Nationals and established a school record with her 8.64 in the 55 meter hurdles. Freshman Cathi O'Neil also set a new school standard with 2:37.7 in the 800 meter run.

Concurrently, the men were highlighting the Monarch records also. Sergio Elmore won the long jump competition with a jump of 24' 6 1/2". Elmore also ran the 55 meter dash in 6.30 to break his own school record set last week. John Storms and Wes Wheeler both set new marks: Storms in the mile (4:21.5) and Wheeler in the 1,000 meter run (2:38.6). The 4x800 relay team of Storms, Wheeler, James Brown and Brian Cole had a second place finish in a 7:55.4 time, also a school record.

The recent weather has been a problem for the team. "We have been having some minor aches and pains," states Coach Jeff DeGraw, "because of being unable to work outside as desired. But with the nice weather this week, we should get a good work week. The middle distance people, Elmore and Baker, are doing an excellent job. Storms, Wheeler and Brown all are on the verge of qualifying for Nationals."

Thus far, Elmore has qualified for the NCAA Division III Indoor Nationals in the 55 meter dash and the long jump and Baker will go in the 55 meter hurdles. The women's team will take the week off, not participating in the Delaware Open as originally scheduled. The men will travel to VMI in Lexington, VA instead of Delaware.

Super Bowl

By Chad Huggins
Superbowl?? Hah!! What is Super about 42-10? Is the Superbowl actually all it is built up to be? Do not forget, the last five have been decided by a combined score of 143-65.

This is how the carnage has gone the last five years: Raiders 38, Redskins 9; 49'ers 38; Dolphins 16; Bears 46; Patriots 10; Giants 39, Broncos 20; Redskins 42, Denver 10.

What makes the Superbowl so frustrating is that teams play great to get there, and then play awful in the big game. This brings us to the obvious question. Why are the games so one-sided? This is a tough question to answer. But, I have an even tougher one for you. Will John Elway always choke in the "big one?"

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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CLUD	TEAL	TERM
HADES	TEO	TRUUE
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More Than A Beautiful Body

People often stereotype others by their appearance before actually getting to know the person. Look around the classroom and find that "Barbie Doll" is more than a pretty face or that junior transfer student, Howard White, is more than a beautiful body. And he can back up his statement!

White, who was chosen Mr. Body Beautiful America for 1985, 1986 and 1987 also received 30 semester hours of college credit through the CLEP tests. This is something that most students can not accomplish. He has proven that he has both a body and a brain.

When White entered college at Plymouth State College ten years ago he became interested in body building. He felt that he had done as much as he could with football and track and was ready to try something new. So he took up the sport of body building. The key word is sport. He was competing only nine months later.

In White's opinion, body building is not taken seriously enough nor are the competitions. "There is no direction or enough exposure in body building," he stated. He would like to begin a

Body Building Club at Methodist for both men and women. "People don't know how good they can be until they try." He stresses that if the club began soon the students could be ready for late summer body building competitions, like the Cumberland County Championship. The club is his way of helping to bring more recognition to the sport. He would also like to see body building become a legitimate sport on the Methodist College campus.

There are different classes in body building competition. The Novice Competition or Junior Division is the one that the club members would compete in. This is for the beginning body builder. To enter Novice, you must not have placed in the top three in any body building competitions.

A well-balanced diet and high intensity workout is the key to an effective body building program according to White. Fad diets and steroids are not the answer. He thinks that drug testing is necessary. Steroids are dangerous. White works out six to eight hours a week and eats a well-balanced diet.

White has taken some time out to finish his degree, but plans to compete again this summer. It usually takes him six weeks to get ready. He hopes to place in the North Carolina Gold's Classic and then go on to the Nationals. His dream is to become a professional body builder, but he knows that this will not be an easy task.

White has been in many body building competitions as well as pageants. He entered his first pageant for experience and walked away with a \$500 prize for swimsuit competition which is similar to a body building competition. He holds such titles as Mr. Rivercity (Alabama), Mr. Dixieland and first runner-up in the Mr. America Pageant 86 & 87. He has also won his weight class in the last two North Carolina Gold's Classic competitions.

He began entering these pageants because he felt that male pageant winners didn't seem masculine enough. Too much emphasis had been put on dress and talent. Not enough on interview or body to make it more masculine. He enjoys the competitions and would like to begin a Mr. and Ms. Monarch Body Beautiful Pageant. It would only include the swimsuit competition.

White is enjoying Methodist College. He has a positive outlook about his next year in which he will be completing his degree in Chemistry and will be certified to teach. He hopes to also coach. Students who are interested in his Body Building Club should drop him a note at: Howard White, PO Box 35510, Fayetteville, NC.

Be sure to tell him how to get in touch with you.

Howard White may be Mr. Body Beautiful America to the rest of the world, but to everyone at Methodist College he is more than a body. He is also a bright student and friend to all he has met. He is definitely a "well rounded" student.



Howard White is interested in beginning a body building club on campus.

News Briefs

COLLEGE ATHLETES WHO DIDN'T GRADUATE but later decided to return to school will be eligible for scholarships under a special \$9 million fund set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One source of money, officials say, will be the lucrative TV contract the NCAA signed for the next three national college basketball tournaments.

MEN CAN BE DATE RAPE VICTIMS, according to a study by Cindy Struckman-Johnson at the U. of South Dakota. Sixteen percent of college-age men report having been coerced into sex. Struckman-Johnson's study confirms research completed by Playboy in 1983.

Convocation Schedule

The Convocation Committee announces the following dates for Spring, 1988:

Wednesday, February 17 -- Ash Wednesday Service -- The Rev. Mr. Green**

Friday, March 11 -- Bicentennial Celebration -- Mr. Wilson

Monday, March 28 -- Speaking Across the Curriculum -- Dr. Christian

Wednesday, April 13 -- Awards Day* -- Dr. Sadler

*These dates are already in the catalogue.

**Note the change for emphasis on February 17. This is the date Mr. Green wants to emphasize as a convocation.

DEPOSITS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE SPRING BREAK TRIP WITH DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL CONTACT CHRIS RYAN



Jackson's Son Visits Methodist College

By Rochelle M. Stokes

Jonathan Jackson, son of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, visited Methodist College Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, to speak about his father's campaign. He arrived at 5 p.m. and gave interviews to the media before he attended a reception given in his honor by the Black Student Movement and the Student Government Association. At this reception he met various members of the Methodist College community including: Elton Hendricks, President; Bill Lowdermilk, Vice-President for Church and Community Relations; Mike Salfy, Vice-President for Student Affairs; Kathy Wolz, Director of Residence life, and students, media and some supporters of the Jackson '88 campaign.

After the reception, Jackson went to Reeves Auditorium where an audience of about forty people were waiting. Dr. Hendricks gave the invocation and the Methodist College Gospel Choir sang two songs before Mr. Jackson spoke.

He addressed several issues as seen by his father's platform: economy, education, military spending, and welfare, including shelter for the homeless and health care.

"The economy has been poorly regulated. Most racial tension and violence is caused by economic deprivation. The fight of the '80's is an economic war. From the cornfields of Iowa to North Carolina today when it is an economic struggle we are similar. The purging of our middle class and submerging of our economy is the answer. Stop economic violence! Let government make sense."

He had a lot to say about welfare. "The working class make up the backbone of our nation. Live the standards of the working class. We need to start paying people for the job that they do. Those people working in fast food restaurants are not getting paid enough to survive on their own in our economy. We need to raise minimum wage. Invest in the people. Only by doing so can we get rid of the need for welfare. People are doing jobs and not getting paid enough to support themselves and certainly not a family. We need to invest in the people. Create jobs not poverty."

He said that the south is new ground. "The new South brings America to a higher morale tone. Half of all the poor in our nation live in the south. The farmers lost their business and thrown out of their homes aren't getting what they need."

"This nation needs leadership with a vision dedicated to need with comprehensive views and plans burdened with having been confined and constantly breaking barriers. America is ready for new direction. We need to challenge for a higher level of democracy, make a commitment to common good of all mankind: housing, health care, education, social and spiritual development; this makes our nation great. Emphasize excellence in education. Schools at their worst is better than prisons at their best. Only 2 cents out of every dollar is spent for education while 55 cents is spent on the military. Scholarships are incentives, loans are not incentives. Test the maturity and morale character of our democracy. Let's be public servants not perfect servants! The farmers alone can not win; the homeless alone can not win; the jobless alone can not win; together we can!"

During the question and answer session, Jonathan Jackson was asked how his father viewed the results in the Iowa polls. "I can't speak for my father, but we spent the least amount of time and money for the most amount of votes. Iowa is under 2% minority,

but we took 11% of the votes. This proved that our message is being heard and accepted. We transcend racial barriers, cross the line of race and color and religion. There is a broad base of appeal in our message. We have the richest message. The issues will bring the party success."

In between his interviews Jonathan Jackson got to relax and he was asked why he did all this work for his father, and he would seek a political career. "I'm just a representative of the campaign, a surrogate speaker. I enjoy the traveling and speaking and meeting people. I hope to revive the spirits of the people. I'm fitting in wherever I can and however I can help my father. I was graduated with a business degree in three and a half years so I could fill in and help, and my brothers have done and are doing likewise. I really am not considering running for any office. I just want to help get the message to the people."



Jackson chats with faculty members. (Photo by James Baldwin)

AIDS Symposium Held Feb. 10

By William Green

Until Hollywood actor Rock Hudson was diagnosed of AIDS disease and subsequent death in 1985, President Ronald Reagan had never made a public statement about this national crisis. All of society has been slow in responding. It is estimated that in the year 1991 there will be over 54,000 deaths related to AIDS. That is more deaths in one year than all the deaths of American servicemen and women during the years of the Vietnam conflict.

The number of people presently infected with the AIDS virus (HIV-Human Immunological Virus) is conservatively estimated at 1.5 million. It is very likely that at least 25 to 50 percent of all HIV infected

people will progress to AIDS within five to ten years. There is currently no known cure for AIDS and we will probably enter the next century without one. Given this present crisis, it is crucial that the public be educated and equipped to respond to the AIDS issue, but in many ways we are oversleeping. We need to prepare for a future that will get worse and not better. AIDS will not go away.

Colonel Gayle Roberts, a physician at Womack Army Hospital in Oncology and Hematology, told a gathered assembly in Hensdale Chapel last February 10 what AIDS is from a medical stand-point. The AIDS virus, HTLV-III (Human T-Cell Lymphotropic Virus-III) is responsible for destroying the immunological

system, which in turn renders the body vulnerable to infections.

The infections which are the most common immediate cause of death in AIDS patients are pneumocystis carinii (PCP—a type of pneumonia), Kaposi's sarcoma (a type of cancer), toxoplasmosis (a protozoan infection of the brain), cryptococcus (a fungus that attacks the lungs, central nervous system, lymph nodes, gastrointestinal tract, and bone marrow), cryptosporidium (a protozoan infection leading to chronic diarrhea), herpes simplex (a virus that infects the skin and mucous membranes), and cytomegalovirus (a virus that attacks lungs, central nervous system and urinary tract).

Colonel Roberts distinguished

between exposure to the AIDS virus, AIDS Related Complex (ARC) and AIDS. A person may test positive for the AIDS virus and not progress to ARC or AIDS. That person will not become ill, but can infect others. An HIV exposed person may develop ARC or AIDS at anytime. We do not know what triggers this change in condition.

AIDS Related Complex (ARC) is the condition a person has who is ill as a result of HIV infection, but who has not developed "full blown" AIDS. A person with ARC is treated for the various chronic diseases that are manifested. As long as the diseases are successfully held in check, the person can live. An ARC patient can infect others and may develop AIDS himself at a later time.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has recently defined AIDS as: a diagnosis of an AIDS related malignancy and/or one or more "opportunistic infections." Approximately eighty percent AIDS patients die within two years of initial diagnosis and nearly one hundred percent die within four years.

Colonel Roberts stressed that AIDS is preventable. The virus known to cause AIDS has to enter the bloodstream. AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact. AIDS can be contracted by sharing needles during IV drug use which contain infected blood, any kind of sexual intercourse when one of the partners has been infected and blood transfusions (when the blood received is infected). Babies may become infected through their mothers who are HIV positive.

Colonel Roberts stressed that AIDS is not just a homosexual disease. By 1991, it is estimated that nine percent of the AIDS population will be heterosexual. By 1991, more than 3,000 cases will have been diagnosed in infants and children. While it is true that those of the greatest risk category are sexually active homosexuals, IV drug users and hemophiliacs, AIDS is an incurable syndrome that affects us all.

The words safe and sex no longer go together. "Safe sex" is an oxymoron. Colonel Roberts strongly urged abstinence, faithfulness to healthy monogamous relationships and practice of responsible sexual behavior (use of condoms).

Others on the panel addressed the question, "What is it like being the caregivers to AIDS patients?"

Major Jeanette Karnofsky, a nurse at Womack Army Hospital in Oncology, stressed that she overcame her fear of working with

AIDS patients through education and practicing good common sense rules (like always wearing rubber gloves).

Mrs. Janet Williams, Community Health nurse, stressed that one must emotionally prepare to work with people who are dying. The motivation for her work is to "see that AIDS patients are treated as human beings with dignity." She added that "they need to be touched."

Deb Donomic, a social worker assigned to work with AIDS patients and their families, stressed that many times the AIDS patient is abandoned by friends and families. "I become a surrogate family member to them," she commented.

The fifth person on the panel, an AIDS patient, addressed the question, "What is it like being the patient?" He stated that soon after he discovered he had AIDS that he went into hiding and no longer felt like a human being. But because of people like those on the rest of the panel who have given him compassion and love, he has been able to go on living despite his death sentence. His desire is to "speak out" about the AIDS crisis and to help educate others. He made the point that when the Nobel Prize is given out to the person who finally finds the cure, there will be many nameless people who deserve gratitude. "These are the people who, like the rest of the panel, have responded to me with compassion and love," he stated.

Some of the questions from the audience were: "Can you catch AIDS from deep kissing?" "Can you catch AIDS from mosquito bites?" And, "Has the recent article in Cosmopolitan magazine undermined AIDS education?"

The answers were "no" to the first two questions and "yes" to the last one. Apparently there was erroneous information in the Cosmopolitan magazine about heterosexuals being at very low risk.

Further information about AIDS is available through the Office of Student Affairs or the Chaplain's Office.

"One disturbing observation in recent surveys is that sexual behavior on college campuses has changed little in response to the AIDS crisis. We cannot afford to go on sleeping through the crisis. As campus chaplain, I plan to have further panel discussions in the future to raise the consciousness of our community. A good question to address might be, 'What is the AIDS policy at Methodist College?' I'm open to your ideas and suggestions as to what issues we need to address. But, please, no more oversleeping!"



Colonel Gayle Roberts speaks on Aids virus. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

Fall President's List 1988

Ninety students were named to the President's List at Methodist College for the Fall, 1987 semester.

To be included on the President's List, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average (straight A's) on 12 or more semester hours of course work.

The following students earned a place on the President's List:

Cape Fear Region
Fayetteville: Carolyn A. Absher, Mary Barbero, Michele Faith Barrows, Denise M. Berry, Kwang S. Besser, Cecilia Brush, Richard A. Butler, Jr., Nina D. Chatman, Esther B. Christian, Daniel Robert Logan, Emma J. Covin, Alicia R. Czajkowski, Jon D. Dalton, Paul A. Daniels, John H. Davis, Karen Mane Dorsey, Kimberly Anne Ferguson, Nancy Gallagher, Joseph M. Gonzalez, Ruth Ann Griffin, Leslie Meekins Guillory, Pamela S. Hatten, Cynthia C. Helman, Kevin Brent

Helman, Stephanie D. Johnson, Shelley A. Kanae, Steven Kera, Jeannie M. Krajewski, Thomas C. Mack, Jean M. McCabe, David C. Melvin, Aneka M. Nelson, Karen K. Nelson, David S. Perkins, Dawn Marie Perkins, Rhonda Peters, Deborah L. Peterson, Theresa Ann Register, Janice E. Riccardelli, Krista L. Riley, Martha H. Rouse, Sonya M. Royster, Sheri L. Shelby, George S. Smith, Susan K. Smith, Kelly Reeves Smitherman, Luciana G. Spell, Janice Stein, Edward Ray Stojakovich, Elizabeth R. Thomschke, Betty P. Thorne, Lori Ann Tiedgen, Gail B. Tudeen, Sabrina S. Turner, Eritza M. Vallejo, George Harold Watkins, Carolyn J. Weeks, Dierdre N. Weiss, Thomas C. Wells, Thomas Arthur Werner, Marcella B. White.

Fort Bragg: Tracy Lynn Bozeman, Tracy Degue Dedeaux, Lynn A. Holbrock, Patricia Ann Pruitt.

Pope AFB: Evonne M. Serra, Hope Mills: Broxie P. Pone, Michael V. Vanderroest.
Linden: Susan A. Stafford.
Roseboro: Alan J. Keel, Lynn P. West.

Salemburg: Jo Eva Keebaugh, Shannon: Debra J. Chamra, Spring Lake: Lori B. Chapman, Donna R. Conway, Vivian M. Fredericks, Bobby Matthews, Steadman: Terry M. Andrews, Ronald K. Shippins, Wade: Shannon R. Bullard.

Other areas of North Carolina: Janet K. Buffaloe, Marston; Connie L. Kibben, Pikeville.

Other states/countries: Valerie M. Gee, Laurel, MD; John P. Kelley, Brookfield Ctr., CT; James M. McKee, Riverton, NJ; Julie A. Morris, Manassas, VA; James M. Percherke, Boswell, NY; Kelly M. Ramsey, Howells, NY; Debra S. Sanders, Long Branch, NJ; Anne Thorpe, Dublin, Ireland.

EDITORIALS

Do We Need Football

By Gerald Davis

Just to mention football at Methodist College would bring an uproar of delight from students and faculty. Mainly because most students and faculty members believe that having a football team will bring more excitement to the campus. All this is true but if one would stop to really think about it, football is not a good idea, at least not right now.

I think that the administration should concentrate more on the programs we have here before trying to start a new one. With the improvement of programs, we could still attract new students.

The first thing I looked for was the success of other programs before attending Methodist College. Not just sports, but academics as well.

In speaking with some faculty members and students, I have learned that some of them opposed the idea of football. Ironically, they are the ones whose programs or majors is not what they call "up to standards."

Most students fear the thought of the increase in tuition. Now, I am not exactly sure, but it costs about \$500 to dress one football player; does this come from tuition? And what about our new Physical Activity Center, now since football has been approved, will we still consider the 'tin can' a temporary gym?

These are questions that I hear constantly from the opposed. A couple of students have brought up a few questions that I thought was interesting and needed to be

printed. How can Methodist College afford a football team and have numerous of students are being sent home because of lack of financial aid?

I really do not understand the system here at Methodist College. Perhaps the arrival of football will help in the far future or perhaps it won't. But whatever the outcome will be, it will sure change Methodist College forever.

Academics, Our First Priority

By Ernest R. Pitts

Many questions have arisen as a result of the article written in the last issue pertaining to the new football program to be established here at Methodist. The criticism is not directed primarily to the idea of having a football team but more to the reason that we seem to



disregard existing establishments when we get a new idea. It seems we like to bite off more than we can chew. Let's take the athletic center for example, it has been patiently awaited and frequently stated but still goes unseen. Why does Methodist insist on proclaiming things that have a tendency to not come to pass? Should we really

continue to hope from one project to the next without seeing any of them through? These are just a few questions asked. The list goes on. Academics here at Methodist, if could be placed on a grading scale, would probably score a C-. This is not the result of poor teaching but the lack of equipment needed to promote better learning. Any student, with a major in any field of science here could tell you that the test equipment and labs used are of low grade. Ask any student majoring in the field of communications about the equipment that he or she uses and they would probably ask you what equipment? It has been said, that in order to build a sturdy home, one must first establish a strong foundation. The same can be applied to the building of this

school. The foundation here is academics and in order for this institution to grow in the right direction it must place more emphasis on its academic quality. That means providing the Science Department with better labs and equipment and hearing the demands of a developing Communications Department when they ask for the tools necessary to promote a better learning environment.

All of the ideas and promises for the future are swell but let us not forget the most important things. We must first build on the establishments we have. By improving our academic standard we will have completed our foundation, which then can be built upon, with no lingering fear of collapse.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

My name is Howard White, and I'm a transfer chemistry major from Plymouth State College in N.H. Since being at Methodist this spring I've heard a lot of complaints about our school. Some of the complaints are valid, however, if I had it to do over again I would have come here in the first place never stayed N.H. and Plymouth State.

Methodist has been the most positive college experience I've ever had. I first entered college over 10 yrs. ago, and I feel reborn being back on a college campus. Coach Degraw and the Methodist track team welcomed this "over the hill" sprinter with open arms and I feel great about being part of a college team again. Even if I did disqualify our spring relay team at the Lynchburg Relays by getting the relay baton in the wrong exchange zone. The coach wasn't even that mad, he only dragged me

home by slapping me to the back of the van.

On a serious note I really have found everyone here very helpful. The financial aid office was efficient and always patient. Tricia Turner, Mr. Bergamosco and Ellen in admissions helped me organize my initial efforts and gave me a good feeling for being back in school. I know that some of the bigger schools around have fine traditions and programs, but they can keep their long lines, 100 student classes, and impersonal service. As for me, I like the personal touch, I think it's better for all human beings.

One last thing however, could a few of the instruments in the chemistry lab be fixed and could the new microscopes for the biology department come in before we get stampeded by the new football team. I really don't ask much, I mean I really do like it here.

Howard T. White

Drinking Age Right Or Wrong

By Ernest R. Pitts

It has been stated that with age comes responsibility and for those who choose to consume alcohol in North Carolina that age is 21. I have heard from many that truly believe the present drinking age is unfair. They support their arguments by pointing out the age limit by which a person can be subjected to war which is still 18. Promoting the common thought, "We are old enough to fight but not old enough to celebrate the victory." However, after the rapid surge of alcohol related deaths in the past few years there has not been much to celebrate about.

Look at your watch, since you started reading this article over 20 teenagers have been killed in some alcohol related death. Teenagers just like you from 10 to 20 years old, hundreds of them die each day and thousands die each year as a result of this highly abused addictive drug. Alcohol, the human

"Raid" killing students and teens, dropping them from the face of the earth like decayed flies from flypaper. You can become one of the statistics if you don't take responsibility for your actions now. Spring Break is upon us and during this period someone's son, brother, sister, daughter, mother or father may die as a result of an abuse of alcohol.

We all know that not everyone matures at the same age but the state of N.C. recognizes the age of 21 as signifying adulthood. Respect the law, because it is here to keep you from destroying yourself and the thousands of innocent victims who have to suffer as a result of your negligence. If you wish to have fun and if drinking is the only way that you can achieve it, before you indulge ask yourself this question, "Is it worth dying for?" Because just as the mind, "life is a terrible thing to waste."

Freshmen Want Money And Power

More college freshmen than ever before place a high priority on being financially well off and being in charge of others in the workplace, according to the 22nd Annual Survey of College Freshmen.

Conducted by the American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, the survey of 290,000 freshmen reports that 75% identify financial success as being one of their essentials goals in life. In contrast, only 39% of 1970 freshmen desired such wealth.

And many see education as a way to achieve this top priority: 71% said that a key reason in their decision to attend college was to make more money.

Along with money, a record number also want power. Seventy-seven percent said they wanted to

have authority in their chosen fields, and close to half want administrative responsibility for the works of others.

Like last year's group of freshmen, many plan to major in education (8.0%, compared to 7.4% in 1986) and are losing interest in engineering, computing and nursing.

As for the most popular major: It's business, as usual. Nearly 25% of freshmen say they plan to pursue business careers, and many more of them are women: 22% of freshman women are business majors.

Most of those surveyed eventually want someone to share their lives with. A new item added to the survey this year indicates that 60% of the 1987 freshmen identify marriage as an essential life goal (57% for men, 62% for women).

"Here's a break . . . a tax break"

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Another Tuition Increase

By Charles Hale

Every year it seems as if Methodist College is getting more and more expensive. Some rumors have the tuition increase as high as \$2000. In fact the tuition rate has only gone up \$450 and the board fee has gone up \$50 with no increase in dorm fees, for the 1988-89 school year.

Some students feel that their money is not being spent wisely. Well I say to those people "Why don't you try to propose a budget for one year?" The student fees does not cover all of the schools expenses. All the money raised by tuition, room and board only covers 68.8% of the proposed budget for next year. Where does the rest of the money come from? The school can not run at a loss.

The school relies on its endowment, as well as contributions to support its budget. Methodist College receives \$420,000 from the Methodist Conference which is only 6% of the school's total budget.

How can some students complain about increases in fees when they are part of the problem? Keeping damages and maintenance

of the dorms to a minimum is one way to stabilize costs, not to mention turning lights off when you leave the room and not running the heat or air conditioning with the windows wide open.

Things that we can keep the costs down are: efficiency in the heating and air conditioning systems, and most importantly an increase in the number of boarding students. An increase of over 400% in insurance fees has occurred over the last three years. The rate of tuition is greatly affected by outside factors. We are a tuition driven school and we have to rely on this income to remain a college.

The increase is probably going to hurt the students on financial aid. But there are increases in the dollars available for aid also. The NCLTG grant has increased by 4.6% not to mention increases in other forms of financial aid.

I say that we should open our eyes and see the true value of our education. It is not the schools fault for increases in the tuition rate. The Business Manager is not out to find ways to rob us of our money.

SMALL TALK



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saver
- 11 Refrained from using
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Agree plant
- 15 The sweetsop
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Bearmich
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for niton
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered

DOWN

- 36 Sofas
- 39 Raises
- 42 Teutonic dolly
- 43 Weighting device
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Cover
- 48 Barter
- 50 Health resort
- 51 Poems
- 53 Small amount
- 55 Three-toed sloth
- 56 Tidler
- 59 Dormant
- 61 Monuments: abbr.
- 62 Scoff

- 3 Macaw
- 4 Soaks
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on

- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on

- 11 Halls
- 13 Leases
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build

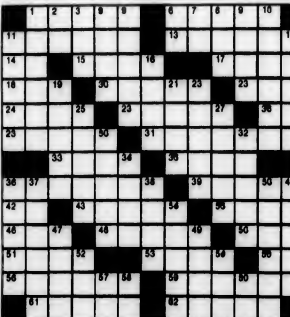
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 25 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils

- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 36 Surgical thread

- 37 Wears away
- 38 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sodate

- 44 Prepares for
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music: as written

- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees: abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter



Methodist College Chorus Tours Charleston



Methodist College Chorus is on the move. (Photo by Bob Perkins)

The Chorus of Methodist College will be presenting concerts in Charleston, S.C. on February 28th and 29th. The current repertoire includes such diverse works as a *South Pacific* medley, John Ness Beck's "A Holy Festival," Handel's "Blessed Be God," a spiritual by K. Lee Scott "Daniel Saw the Stone," and Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." Within the Chorus is an ensemble called "The Rainbow's End" which performs as a mixed ensemble and separately as a male quartet and a female trio. The group is composed of eight members, four men and four women, one of which is the accompanist.

The Methodist College Chorus is a select group of twenty-nine individuals chosen by audition for their personality, moral character, and leadership qualities, as well as for their exceptional talent in music. It is well known for its spirited rendition of many types of music. Past programs have included a country music medley with contemporary and popular selections, as well as standard classical repertoire. Major works performed by the Chorus in recent years include the Broadway play *Brigadoon*, Cecil Effinger's *The Invisible Fire*, Mozart's *Solemn Vespers*, and the play about the Outdoor Dramatist, Paul Green's life entitled *Listen to My Song*.

Frequent tours of the eastern seaboard have taken these young people as far north as Connecticut and to Florida three times and last year the Chorus was privileged to tour the Bahamas. They are in constant demand at churches, civic clubs, military installations, conferences and rallies throughout eastern North Carolina.

Alan Porter, the Chair of the Music Department and Director of the Fine Arts Division at Methodist College, is in his twenty-

fifth year as conductor of the Chorus. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Porter received a Bachelor of Music degree (cum laude) from Mount Union College and a Master of Music degree with honors from the University of Illinois. In addition to being an active recitalist and a clinician, Mr. Porter is in demand as conductor and music director at local theaters and schools. Most recently, he has been the music director of *The Sound of Music* and *The King and I* at the Fort Bragg Playhouse.

The Chorus is accompanied by Jane Weeks, a member of the Methodist College music faculty and a Fayetteville native, who holds degrees in piano performance from Salem College (cum laude) and the New England Conservatory of Music. She is an active performer and teaches Theory and Music History as well as piano. In the summer of 1986, Ms. Weeks held a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to study Afro-American Music at Harvard.

The officers of the Chorus for the 1987-88 school year are: President, Valerie Morris, a junior music and elementary education major from Durham, North Carolina; Vice-President, Richard Butler, Jr., a senior music major from Fayetteville, North Carolina; Secretary-Treasurer, Sheri Shelby, a junior music major from Corvallis, Oregon; and Wardrobe Chairman, Everette McDonald, a junior fine arts management major from Fayetteville, North Carolina. The responsibilities of the officers range from organizing fund-raising projects to helping with the spring tour plans.

Methodist College is a liberal arts institution of some fifteen hundred students. It offers thirty-four majors. Approximately one-half of the choristers are music majors.

Freshman Class President

By Michele Marshall

Patrick Jansen, 18, is the President of the freshman class here at Methodist College, and he is a friend to many of the students. Patrick is from Cumberland, N.C. and has been active in extra-curricular activities. In high school he played on the football team, was a member of the student government, played the trumpet in the band, and a member of the French Club. He was also active with his church. He served as Treasurer of the N.C. conference for United Methodist youth, and served on the jurisdictional level, which included the 10 southern states. He served as Chairperson of the Youth-in-Missions organization.

Patrick not only serves as the freshman class president, but he is a cheerleader and the social chairman for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Patrick's future plans are to graduate from Methodist with a

degree in history and continue his education at Duke University, which he hopes to receive a master degree in divinity. With a graduate degree in divinity, he hopes to be ordained a United Methodist minister of the N.C. conference and will spend his life in service for Christ.

His many goals for this class of 1991, include having a class identity and becoming an active school organization. He hopes to receive cooperation from the students and is using a committee system to help get more people involved. There are four basic committees, which include retention, fund raising, public relations and class identity.

The retention committee is chaired by Donna Steele, the Vice-President of the class. Its main objective is to survey the class and use the results to present suggestions on improvements to the administration.

Secondly the fund raising committee is hoping to raise money for

social events that would enhance the life of the students. This committee would also raise money for a gift that the class would present to the school at the end of their senior year. Jim Percherle, who was appointed by the President, is the chair of this important committee. Sonya Holbrook, Treasurer of the class, chairs the public relations committee, which is responsible for publicizing the class meetings and projects. The

last committee is in charge of developing a class theme and motto, which would be printed on T-shirts, key chains and frisbees. This is chaired by Lisa Howard, the Secretary of the class. Participation is encouraged with this committee, and for all of the committees.

Patrick listens because this organization is for the students and without their cooperation, the officers can't function properly.



Patrick Jansen, Freshman Class Pres. (Photo by Chris Ryan)



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Panel Leaders:

- Dr. Susan Cheek, Assistant Professor of Political Science
- Dr. John Bill, Director of the Division of Social Services

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'Sea News'

By Tom Mack

The Student Education Association (SEA) has been active this spring, holding its first meeting of the semester February 5th. Former student-teachers attended this meeting to share their insights with the up-and-coming student-teachers. SEA is also sponsoring a series of informal seminars on teaching strategies this month. The next in the series is scheduled for Friday, February 26th at 10 a.m., in room T-105. The topic of this session will be "The Six-Step Lesson Plan."

In celebration of Spring Break SEA is holding a social gathering at Chi Chi's on Friday, February 26th at 5 p.m. This get-together is open to all students majoring in education or those planning to teach. I strongly encourage all future teachers to realize the necessity of stress-breaks, and to make plans to join in on this one. The SEA wishes all Methodist College faculty, staff and students a happy and a safe Spring Break.

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Susan's Sidelines

By Susan Gorman



Red Springs, PGM Seminar

Mr. Red Spiegel, a golf teacher for fifty-five years, was here at Methodist a few weekends ago, conducting a Professional Golf Management Seminar.

Spiegel was born and raised in Hampton, Virginia. He started out as a Caddie at the James River Country Club and worked his way up to head professional. Spiegel stayed at the James River Country Club for twenty-five years.

Spiegel has taught many military students. He has also taught many touring professionals, such as: Sam Snead, Gary Player, Peter Jacobson, Bill Kratzert, Bobby Wrenn, Curtis Strenge, J.C. Snead, Wenzel Spencer, and Al Gieburger. Wenzel Spencer and Al Gieburger were the only two that he had ever worked with to break sixty. Wenzel Spencer shot a fifty-eight at age sixty-five at James River Country Club. Al Gieburger shot a fifty-nine at the Memphis Open. Spiegel was asked by several senior PGA touring professionals to be their personal teaching consultants.

In Virginia, Spiegel was awarded sportsman of the year. He was inducted into the Southern Virginia Hall of fame, due to his accomplishments in golf.

Spiegel along with Davis wrote the ball flight laws as we know them today in the golf profession. One of Spiegel's great assets is his photographic memory.

Spiegel has never been married. He fell in love once, but she died. And he has never had a relationship since. Spiegel has never driven an automobile. He has devoted his entire life on the golf swing. His one other hobby during the fifty's was to act as a booking consultant for big bands. For example: Tommy Dorsey.

While Red Spiegel was here at Methodist College he spoke with seventy students and 15 golf professionals from North Carolina, South Carolina and Indiana.

"I am sure that many of the PGM students learned a lot from this man." And we all commend him for his accomplishments as well as those yet to come.

M.O.V.E. Wants You

Methodist College is a Liberal Arts school. It offers a multi-faceted campus lifestyle: academic, athletic, religious, cultural and social. Most of all, we direct each student to the understanding of self-preparation for a lifetime of chances and choices in the ever-changing world.

Methodist Outreach Volunteer Experience attempts to act as a link between college students and the community. Forming partnerships for seeking fresh solutions to local problems or encouraging students to undertake service in the opportunity of gaining experience while serving others provides training opportunities and job skills beneficial to themselves and the community.

It requires a commitment of time and energy to become a volunteer. It also requires a compassion for and an awareness of others. It's not easy to be a volunteer, but it is rewarding. The people involved in M.O.V.E. are placed in worthwhile and challenging programs within the community. If you are interested in knowing how to participate, contact:

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Coordinator:
Frank Jarmon
Office: Room No. 5, Student Union, Ext. 289

If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here's one way to keep your friend alive...

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The Biggest Event

By Michele Marshall

Saturday, February 13, was a night to remember for over 125 students. This was the night Delta Phi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, co-sponsored a Valentine's Dance, and it was quite an event! Chris Ryan of the Student's Life Office took pictures of the couple that would serve as a special memento of the evening. The Student Union was nicely decorated and refreshments were provided. "Duckie" Garner was the disc jockey for the night. He provided a wide variety of music to please all students.

The highlight of the evening came around 11:30 a.m. when several announcements were made. Michele Marshall, President of Delta Phi Omega, began to announce the names of the winners of the Hersey Kiss raffle they had been sponsoring. There were 555 kisses in the jar and Emerson Bolen won with the guess of 560. He was presented with a gift certificate for dinner for two at

Chris's Steak House. Next, Randy Shaw was awarded one dozen roses for his guess of 547. Lastly, Laurie Kvach received the jar of "kisses" for placing third in the contest. The Sweetheart King and Queen were Darrell Bock and Christy Caywood.

Darrell, a senior from East Hampton, NY, is President of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and a member of the golf team. He will graduate in December of 1988 with a BA degree in Physical Education and a minor in Business Administration. He was presented a silver mug which had been engraved with his title.

Christy, a freshman from Hickory, NC, is Vice-President of Delta Phi Omega and Treasurer of Weaver Dorm. She was presented a gold heart-shaped jewelry container which was engraved.

The evening events were a success, but before the dance started there was quite a controversial issue. The Student Government Association had refused to give the

groups money to help fund the dance for several reasons. First, many of the athletic teams were out of town, so they felt it would be poorly attended. Secondly, they believed that the Greek organizations were separate from the school, so they didn't feel the groups should receive aid from the school funds. The sorority and fraternity were able to convince the Senate that the dance would be well attended and that the purpose was to provide a weekend activity for all students. The Senate then ruled in favor of the dance and gave the groups the financial aid they requested. The two organizations would like to thank the Senate for their support.

It turned out to be one of the largest events of the year, and it was even held on a Saturday night. Hopefully, now this campus will continue to sponsor some activities for students who remain on campus on weekends, because now it has been proven that there is an interest.



Christy Caywood and Darrell Bock are the 1988 Sweetheart Queen and King. (Photo by Chris Ryan.)

MC Studios Inc.

By Charles Hale

The Methodist College Drama Department is currently involved in producing a video training tape for the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center which is at the Cape Fear Valley Medical Center here in Fayetteville. The film will make use of the college students for such things as script-writing, acting, and other types of general help. Mary Rowland, a Senior Theatre Management Stu-

dent, is in charge of the organization of the film.

The video will be an aid in a training program at the hospital that will help employees at the Rehabilitation Center deal with patients recovering with brain-injury. The tape is to be made up of a series of vignettes that will show examples of appropriate and inappropriate behavior. It will deal with such disabilities as socially inappropriate behavior, con-

fabulatory utterances, language disorders and hearing loss.

The film will be produced at the Cape Fear Hospital and students involved will receive a video taped sample of their work.

Loyalty Drive

The Methodist College Foundation will conduct its 31st annual Loyalty Fund Campaign Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Nearly 200 volunteers will assemble at the college for a kickoff breakfast and then spend the day canvassing the Cumberland County business community for pledges.

Fayetteville attorney Richard M. Lewis Jr., is serving as the 1988 Campaign Chairman. The goal for the 1988 Loyalty Fund Drive is \$175,000.

The first \$70,000 raised in this year's drive will be applied to debt retirement -- a \$1 million loan made for the original construction of the campus. The balance will be used in a variety of ways to support college operations.

College President Elton Hendricks said loyalty fund revenues have been used in recent years to expand scholarship programs, hire additional faculty, purchase microcomputers, and meet special maintenance needs.

By Christy Caywood

In an interview with Mike D'Arcy, President of SGA, the issue of coed dorms was discussed. It is an issue which has most students excited.

COED dorms has always been an issue at Methodist. In 1987 the

Dean of Students suggested to Mike D'Arcy to bring up the issue again this year. The issue was discussed with SGA and the Dean of Students, Mike Sailey.

The issue was taken up in a questionnaire sent out by SGA to all of the students living on the campus.

The results of the questionnaire are as follows: of 173 polled 137 students think we should have an open visitation 23 hours a day. Twenty students said we should have a visitation honor code in which visitors need not sign but will be allowed to visit after 7 p.m. or till midnight. Sixteen students think we should keep the same visitation policy that we have now. One-hundred and thirty-eight students think that next year's Freshmen should live in Sanford and Cumberland and the upperclass men and women live in Garber and Weaver. Thirty-five said not to this proposal. One-hundred and eight said if it is pass-

ed that the freshman should live in Sanford and Cumberland and the upperclass men and women in Garber and Weaver. All the dorms should be coed. Forty-five do not think it should be this way with the dorms.

The proposal must pass by the Senate first, the Administration, the Board, and the Trustees.

The first proposal has already been passed by the Senate and is now ready to be discussed by the Administration. The new proposal is starting in the fall semester of 1988, Cumberland and Sanford Residence halls will be exclusively male residents. Weaver Hall will be exclusively female. Garber hall will be divided between male and female residential students living on separate floors. An interview process will be used to determine who will live in Garber Residence Hall. Priority will be given by class, Seniority and by School Judicial Records.

Summer Positions

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12 week, expense paid, internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

Because the selection process for summer positions begins in March, interested persons should call or write to Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received after March 1 will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988. Interested students may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charleston, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741/5206.



What does sSmall Talk and the Bell Tower have in common? For the answer, pick up the next issue of sSmall Talk! (Photo by Chris Ryan)

Cadets Assigned

By Maria Milam

January every year, there is a feeling of anticipation around Army Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments throughout the country. It is the month when the seniors are notified if they will be assigned to the Active Army or the Reserve Forces. They are also told which career field, or branch, they will be assigned into. Last fall each of the seniors filled forms telling the Army their desires in these two areas as part of a packet which contained an evaluation of them. The Army compares these packets with those from senior cadets across the country. The evaluation board then selects the best and, occasionally, gives these cadets the choices they have asked for.

This year, 85% of the Methodist College Army ROTC seniors received their choice of Active or Reserve Forces Duty, compared to 74% nationwide. In addition to this, 89% of Methodist's ROTC seniors received their first or second branch choices. Methodist College seniors were notified of their selections on Jan. 18th and were happy with the results. There were many smiling faces on campus this week.

Upon notification of their branch selection, they are authorized to wear the officer branch insignia for their particular branch on the left collar of their camouflage uniforms and on the lapels of their dress uniforms.

Some examples of branch insignia are crossed rifles for infantry, crossed cannons for field artillery, crossed flags for the signal corps, and a castle for engineers. When you see our seniors around campus, ask them what branch they received. They will be proud to tell you.

When they have their branch, they fill assignment preference sheets and letting the Army know where they want to be stationed. There are many choices: Hawaii, Germany, Japan, Korea, Panama, California, Texas, Colorado, Washington, Georgia and even North Carolina to name a few. The seniors will be notified before graduation of their future assignment.

Methodist ROTC seniors and their branches are Teresa Bowling, Quartermaster; Larry Braggs, Infantry; Angela Close, Military Intelligence; Cynthia Claggett, Medical Service Corps; Ronald Claridy, Infantry; Gregory Creech, Military Intelligence; Dave Culbreth, Armor; Karen Grant, Military Police; Maria Milam, Transportation Corps; John Pecoraro, Medical Service Corps; and Gordon Williams, Infantry.

We are all very proud of the results of the 1987 Accession Board. Many of our cadets received the choices they requested. They are all eagerly looking forward to their future jobs and places of assignments.

Just A Note

SHRINKING, BUT NOT ELIMINATED. Drug use -- specifically cocaine -- among U.S. high school seniors, college students, and young adults has declined for the first time in eight years, says a U. of Michigan study. However, the researchers caution that although overall drug use

among young people continued a downward trend last year, the U.S. still has one of the highest rates in the world. Overall, one in every six or seven (15.2%) high school seniors last year tried cocaine, and one in 18 tried cocaine in the form of crack. The survey also found little change in the use of heroin or other opiates, and LSD. There was some evidence of continuing gradual increase in inhalants.

AIDS EDUCATION: AIDS awareness on campus can benefit from a showing of the 48-minute videocassette, "AIDS: Can I Get It?" Through interviews with medical experts and victims of the disease, the tape, which emphasizes the benefits of early detection, dispels common myths of AIDS, "and discusses" where it comes from and who should be treated. To order a tape, send \$9.95 (plus \$2 shipping) to: Light VT, 21 Highland Circle, Needham Heights, MA 02194; Ph: 1-800-LIGHT-VT.

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Alan And Elaine Porter Enjoy 25 Years at Methodist College

By Tammy J. Shealy

Alan and Elaine Porter have enjoyed being faculty members at Methodist College for 25 years, and have fully dedicated themselves to the improvement of the music and foreign language departments. They have made many contributions towards the development of Methodist College.

The Porters met while attending college at Mt. Union College, a small, Methodist college in Alliance, Ohio. While Mr. Porter was finishing his master's degree at the University of Illinois, he sent an application to a job placement bureau sponsored by the Methodist College church. The bureau sent his application to various Methodist colleges, and he was called to Fayetteville for an interview at Methodist College. Mr. Porter came to MC and liked the campus, which then consisted of only three buildings, the Trustees Building, the science building, and the student union. The music building was located where the alumni offices are now located.

When the president of MC discovered that Mrs. Porter was doing graduate work in French, he expressed that the need of a French teacher at MC. In September of 1963, Mr. Porter was hired to teach music, and Mrs. Porter was hired to teach French. Mrs. Porter added, "He came back to Illinois after a weekend here, and had gotten his first college job, a job for his wife, and a furnished apartment on campus. We thought we had the world at our feet."

When asked what he enjoyed most about his job, Mr. Porter replied, "Having the freedom to do what I want to do. I can set my own standards and that's a very important thing." Mr. Porter added that for that reason he could probably never fit into a 9 to 5 job such as teaching in public schools.

For Mrs. Porter, the smallness of MC is a big advantage. "I like working in a small institution where we can just pick up the phone and work out difficulties without going through many, many channels," she said. She also believes it is easier to develop a close relationship with students in a small school. She added, "I also feel as if I can grow as much as I'm willing to here; the opportunities

are unlimited to build, and explore, and to create new things."

The Porters seem content with their work, and it is not easy for them to define any certain aspect of it that they would change if they were able to. Mrs. Porter began, "I think most everything we want to change we're able to change. It's not impossible to create a committee and work on bring about something that's better than it was before."

Mr. Porter stated, "When I came to Methodist College, I intended to stay for only a couple of years. Then when I discovered that I really did love it, I just put all my energy into teaching." Later Porter was promoted to Director of the Fine Arts division at MC, and then to chairperson of the Department of Music. He admits this involves more administrative work than he was accustomed to. Mr. Porter continued, "I've gotten used to it now, but when I started I didn't think I'd be able to last doing it because I missed teaching."

The Porters often welcome students into their home in Kindale, a neighborhood adjacent to MC. They enjoy entertaining members of the MC chorus, which Mr. Porter directs. Mrs. Porter said that MC students often served as role models for their children who have grown up around campus.

The Porters have been married 26 years and have two sons, David and Gregory. David is 21, and attended the Boston Conservatory for two years and now performs with the second company of the Boston Ballet. Gregory also danced as child, and both boys took violin lessons from the age of four. Greg, now 23, progressed from violin to the bass, and then to electric bass guitar. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in music from the New England Conservatory. He supports himself by working at a publishing firm using computer skills, and continues to write music and to promote his musical group in Boston.

The Porters enjoy traveling, and Mrs. Porter has been to France five times, as well as other parts of Europe. They also visited Nassau, in the Bahamas, last year with the MC chorus.

Although the Porters do not have much spare time, they do

belong to a few social organizations. Mr. Porter is very actively involved with the Hay Street Methodist Church, where he is the director of music. He sometimes works with the Cape Fear Regional Theater and the Fort Bragg Playhouse, either as a singer or actor, or as a conductor or director of music.

Mrs. Porter is active in two fraternal organizations and was one of the founders of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at MC. She was its chapter director for 13 years until it closed last year and she is still active in its alumni association. She also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators.

Her hobbies include music and watching theatrical performances, particularly those in which her husband performs. She also enjoys performing in choral groups. The Porters also occasionally enjoy vacationing at Kure Beach.

The proudest moments at MC for the Porters involve working with students and then see them go on to graduate school. Mr. Porter is also quite proud of receiving the "Outstanding Faculty Award" for 1980-81 from the MC Alumni Association. The most thrilling event for Mrs. Porter was in 1986, when she was chosen from hundreds of applicants to attend an NEH Seminar at Harvard. She studied for eight weeks with the head of the French department there, and was one of the 12 selected from around the country. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are also very proud of Mr. Porter's performance in "The Invisible Fire" an oratorio performed in honor of Bill Lowdermilk.

As for the future, Mrs. Porter hopes that she will see the foreign language department at MC grow and attract more students. She believes it is necessary to train more foreign language teachers, because by 1992, every school system must offer a second language for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Porters are deeply committed to their work, their students, and their family. We at MC applaud their dedication and success, and appreciate their achievements. They have had an important role in our development here at Methodist College.



Mr. and Mrs. Porter at dedication to MC (Photo by Dr. Nakiree)

Bridge, Anyone?

By Tina Trainor

A new course called Games and Literature is meeting at 8 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class taught by Dr. Kimball, gives the student a unique combination of bridge fundamentals and literature.

Each week students spend Mondays refining the skills they are developing in the game of bridge. Wednesdays are spent covering the assigned reading, all of which has game-related topics. Currently, the class is reading a play by P.J. Berry called, *The Octet Bridge Club*. Future works will include "Sanitorium" by Somerset Maugham, William Faulkner's "Knight's Gambit" and "Blue Hotel" by Steven Crane.

Bridge is a game emphasizing the use of logic, psychology, and methods of reasoning, all of which can be useful for everyday life. A player of bridge must utilize these qualities in every hand if he or she is to succeed.

Bridge players are generally of two kinds, duplicate bridge or party bridge players. Party bridge is the in-home version of the game, played strictly by the deal of the cards and the players' luck and skill. Duplicate bridge, on the other hand, is played with each pair playing the same hands. A competition could include any number of hands to establish a

norm or expectancy of play and the results of the pairs can be compared. This method largely eliminates luck as a factor in winning since every team is exposed to the exact circumstances of play.

The American Contract Bridge League is the organization governing all duplicate bridge activity. Players belonging to the league are ranked nationally by the organization as they compete in tournament style play all across the nation. Each player has the opportunity to advance through the ranks of junior master, master, senior master, and life master.

Dr. Kimball, is a member of the life master class and agrees it is a game of skill, not luck. A task to be learned, re-learned and learned. It is this attitude that influenced her to request the class in the curriculum at Methodist. In the future, she hopes to have a team representing the college nationally in competitions. Dr. Kimball and her partner, won the championship at the University of Alabama while she was a graduate student. The pair continued to Florida to win the Southeastern Regional Competition. This placed them in a group of 16 teams who would compete for the national title. Unfortunately, they were not able to continue because her partner no longer attends classes and they had to be disqualified. Dr. Kimball would like to see this competitive sport excel in her class.

In the Fall 1987 and Spring 1988 semester the American Contract Bridge League gave their support to Methodist College students learning bridge art. They provided lessons to the students in an extracurricular basis. This included paying the instructor, providing

books, equipment, and scholarships for the winners of a competition held at the end of the classes. John Hawkins won \$250 scholarship for first place, and Jeanette Dill won \$150 for the second place. This semester the local unit donated \$500 for the needed supplies. This group will continue to support the expansion of bridge and bridge skills at the college level.

To become an active member in the world of bridge is very simple. A person needs to learn to play and enjoy the benefits of the skill. Competition is only a small part of these benefits. The active player can be assured of meeting many new and intelligent people from all over the country. These people will share the love for the game, their intelligence and tales of past games, as well as receiving the pleasure of competition.

If you are interested in learning more about the game of bridge, our library has one of this subject's best reference sections. There are three local clubs of American Contract Bridge League, one at Fort Bragg and two in downtown Fayetteville. It is expected that the class, Games and Literature 165, will be available next semester and the semesters to come.

When asked to sum up the significance of bridge on campus, Dr. Kimball produced along news clipping that asked, "How do you feel about the game of bridge?" and Somerset Maugham had replied that he wanted it taught to children at an early age "just as they are taught dancing." He concluded by saying that it would eventually be more useful. "When all else fails — sport, love, ambition — bridge remains a solace and an entertainment."

Who Is Trish Turner?

By Charles Hale

Tricia Anne Turner is probably one of the first persons a student meets upon entering Methodist College. She has been working in the Admissions Department for more than 5 years. She is currently the Associate Director of Admissions. Trish graduated from Methodist College in 1982. In August of that same year she was offered a job as an Admissions Counselor. During her second year, she was promoted to the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Last year she was made Associate Director.

As a high school student at Pine Forest Trish was quite shy and not a leader. She was in several clubs and organizations which included the school newspaper where she was the Feature Editor.

As a Methodist College student Trish became a leader. She was greatly influenced by such people as Dr. Peyrouse, Dr. Christian, and Gwen Sykes. Trish was greatly involved here at MC. She did work study in the Registrars Office, was three year Captain of the cheerleading squad, and became the editor of *Small Talk* her sophomore year where she stayed until she graduated. She was also president of several clubs including



Trish Turner, Associate Director of Admissions. (Photo by Chris Ryan)

Omicron Delta Kappa. As a senior she earned the Lucius Stacy Weaver Award.

Trish has tried for two years to start a Communications Major here at MC but it wasn't until the semester after she graduated that it began. She majored in English and Minored in History and Psychology. Her original intent was to write for a newspaper but her job in the Admissions Office is very exciting. She says she really knows how to handle it well because she has been in the same spot as the people she deals with.

Outside of school/work Trish is pretty busy. She is also a Free Lance writer. You can see her running twice a day around campus.

Trish says that it is important to have a good sense of yourself. She is not a quitter. She says the most important thing to her is setting goals for yourself. A person has to want to do well, set small goals for yourself and when you reach one set another. Your goals have to be realistic. It is important to always finish what you start and never quit!

ROTC at Bragg

By Maria Milam

Methodist College Army ROTC cadets recently participated in a field training exercise at Fort Bragg. The mission of the exercise was to provide the cadets with actual hands-on experience of such skills as land navigation and orienteering necessary for success at Advanced Camp this coming summer.

The Basic Course Cadets, freshman and sophomores, began their day with classes taught by the MS IV's. They received instruction in such skills as land navigation and orienteering. The cadets were then allowed to negotiate predesignated points in the woods. However, that was just the beginning of a fun and adventurous day. The cadets found themselves on a firing range taking on the unique experience of firing an Eastern Block weapon.

After a quick dinner the cadets received classes on night tactics and techniques. Instructions on the use of night-vision goggles and sentry removal techniques were taught.

On the other hand, the MS III's were perfecting their skills on the same techniques that the Basic Course was being introduced to. Overall, this training enabled the cadets to increase their knowledge on the skills needed to compete and perform at Advanced Camp 1988.

TICKETS: Call the North Carolina Symphony Box Office at 733-8536 or come to Memorial Auditorium lower level at 2 South Street in downtown Raleigh. Box Office hours are M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserved seats (all ages): \$12-\$15. General Admission for adults: \$10. General Admission for senior citizens and students: \$8. Pre-concert lecture is free.



Composer-In-Residence

The North Carolina Symphony will introduce its first Composer-in-Residence, Robert Chumley at a 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture this evening (Friday, Feb. 26). Chumley is artistic director of An Appalachian Summer in Boone, N.C., and holder of the Sharpe Chair in the College of Fine and Applied Arts at Appalachian State University.

"As far as we know, we are the only American orchestra that has established its own composer-in-residence position. The North Carolina Symphony is taking this progressive step to show our strong support of modern American orchestral music," said Gerhard Zimmermann, music director and conductor of The North Carolina Symphony.

Chumley will give a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. before the 8 p.m.

North Carolina Symphony's classical concert in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. He will lecture on "Contemporary Music: the State of the Art" in the Carolina Room in the lower level of Memorial Auditorium at 2 South Street in downtown Raleigh. The lecture will stress contemporary American composers, including ones in North Carolina.

"The North Carolina Symphony is taking a bold step by creating its own composer-in-residence program," Chumley said. He explained that the only orchestras that he knows of that have had such positions in recent decades are the largest metropolitan orchestras that have qualified for the Exxon Meet-the-Composer program.

As Composer-in-Residence, Chumley will serve a three-year

tenure, acting as a spokesman for contemporary music on behalf of The Symphony. He will fulfill two commissions of new, major works for orchestra, including *Song Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra* that will be premiered by The Symphony during the 1988-89 season. And he will assist Music Director Gerhardt Zimmermann by reviewing solicited and unsolicited tapes and scores submitted by other composers.

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WHAT KIND OF WIFE WOULD JUST STAND THERE WHILE HER HUSBAND HAD A HEART ATTACK?

A wife who doesn't know CPR. The sad fact is, more people know how to jump start a car than know how to save a life.

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE. LEARN RED CROSS CPR.

SPORTS

The Best In The A.C.C.



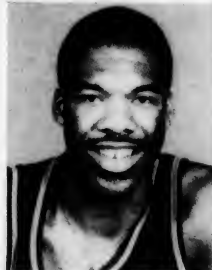
Jeff Lebo



Vinny Del Negro



Danny Ferry



Derrick Lewis



J.R. Reid

By Chad Huggins

With South Carolina situated in the heart of Tobacco Road, I have grown up watching Atlantic Coast Conference basketball. The A.C.C. always has been and always will be one of the top basketball conferences in the nation. This year's crop of talent is good, and I would put the All-A.C.C. team against any conference. With an A.C.C. background I feel qualified to

choose my all A.C.C. team.

At the back-court positions are two truly gifted athletes. North Carolina's 6'22" junior guard is a perennial point guard. Lebo combines smarts with a deadly jumper. Lebo hit 45% of his 3-pointers last season, and is on a pace to beat that slot this year. When it gets crunch time, who would you rather have at the free-throw line than him? Jeff is one of the most intelligent players in the country. At

shooting-guard is North Carolina State's Vinny DelNegro. DelNegro is averaging 88% from the free-throw line and hitting over half of his three-pointers. Vinny has helped the Wolfpack climb into the top twenty.

In the front-court are three of the best in the land. At one forward position is Duke's 6'10" junior Danny Ferry. Danny is one of the most versatile and valuable players in the conference. Terry is

averaging 18.7 points per game and 4.3 assists for the Blue Devils. No big man can out-pass Danny.

At the other forward position is perhaps the best all-around athlete in the A.C.C. Maryland's 6'7" senior forward Derrick Lewis leads the surprise team in the conference. Derrick has been the stabilizing force following the Len Bias tragedy two years ago. Lewis has played virtually every position he has been asked to play and

responded well. Derrick averaged 19.6 p.p.g. last season, while playing out of position at center.

Now comes the man with the plan. North Carolina's 6'9" sophomore center sensation J.R. Reid. Reid is perhaps the best player in the country. Despite being double and triple teamed, J.R. has shot 74% from the field the last 15 games. What more could you want in a big man? J.R. has combined with Jeff Lebo to lead a

North Carolina team that has only one senior and one junior, into a top five ranking.

There are some more players who deserve recognition, like Clemson's Grayson Marshall, Georgia Tech's Duane Ferrell, North Carolina State's Charles Stackleford and Wake Forest's Sam Ivey. But, the first five deserve to be recognized as the creme of the crop; not only in the conference, but in the country.

Mentus 'Puts' Name In Record Book

Freshman Shanda Mentus, the record-setting Monarch shot putter from Deltona, Florida, is not one to "let sleeping dogs lie." Three times this indoor track season she has reestablished the Methodist College women's shot put record.

On Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Lynchburg Invitational, she bettered her previous best (36' 8 1/2") by over two feet with a 39' 0" heave. That put earned her a second place finish in the meet.

Her Monarch teammates were

having a banner day, also. Lea Dobersch, another Florida freshman, was first in long jump competition with a 4' 10" jump. That was also a school record. Danielle Baker won the 55 meter

hurdles with an 8.7 time and Sharon Beasley finished second in the 55 meter dash (7.3). The 4x110 relay team of Baker, Dobersch, Beasley and Chanda Monroe won in a 53.5 time, also a school record.

Meanwhile, their male counterparts were gaining some Top 3 finishes. Brian Cole won the 880 event with a 2:02.9. The distance medley relay and the 4x800 relay teams finished third. Jim McKee, Gerald Davis, Dennis Edwards and Ron Christianson covered the distance medley in 11:34.5, while McKee, Cole, Christianson and Wes Wheeler clocked an 8:36 in the 880 relay.

"The women did particularly well after a week off," boasted Coach Jeff DeGraw. "For a change of pace I ran people in different races and they responded very well, especially on the shorter track (12 laps to a mile). Brian Cole had one of his best days ever in a Monarch uniform. Kevin Pierce, Sharon Beasley, Terry Andrews and Lea Dobersch also performed very well."



Brian Cole leads Monarch Track Team to another victory. (Photo by J. Vernon)

New Hope For Tennis Team

A new era of Hope is being established in 1988 for the Methodist College men's and women's tennis programs. Webster defines hope as a "feeling that what is wanted will happen" and Methodist College's tennis

hopes now rest with hope and Hope --hope as in "feeling" and Hope as in Dr. Allen Hope. Dr. Hope joined the Monarch staff in August as men's and women's tennis coach and assistant professor in

the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Hope brings a wealth of tennis knowledge and experience to his new position. His playing merits include an NAIA Doubles National Championship at Lubbock Christian College. He has coached a Texas state high school singles champion and served as an assistant coach at the University of Houston. His academic vita has a total Texas flavor -- a BS from Lubbock Christian College, a Masters degree from Texas Tech University and an Ed. D. at Texas A&M University.

Changes are already obvious in the program. Foremost has been the opening of the school's new \$105,000 tennis facility. The eight new courts were opened November 7. "We want to begin to establish a reputation for Methodist college in tennis," says Hope, "and the new facility will make a difference." Hope would also like to expand the season, feeling that additional competition in the fall is necessary to building a topnotch program. But that is next fall and Hope is currently preparing his first Monarch squads for Spring action.

For the men's team, David Plock played No. 1 last season for the Monarchs and will probably play the same this season. "We lack great depth," states Hope, "but with continued work, I feel we have a chance to be competitive with most schools in the Conference."

On the distaff side, much will be expected of newcomers Melissa Knell and Debra Chandra, who was also the valedictorian of her Westover Senior High School class. "We will be a very young, inexperienced team, so we will be building from the ground level up," states Hope about this squad. The schedules show a blend of DIAC schools, NAIA competitors, as well as some NCAA Division I teams. Competition or both teams begins on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Appalachian State University.

With a new facility, an expanded schedule and Hope at the helm, hopefully the Methodist College tennis program will be taking a bounce for the better.

All Star Weekend

By Kevin Williams

The recent all-star festivities held in Chicago's Rosemont Horizon seemed to be dominated by certain players. On the first day of all-star weekend the audience was treated to the famed Slam-dunk contest. Three of the former holders of the title, Michael "Air" Jordan, Anthony "Spud" Webb, Dominique Wilkins super leapers Clyde "the glide" Drexler, Gerald Wilkins, Scotty Pippen and Jerome Kersey. This contest seemed to be ruled by Chicago's hometown favorite Michael Jordan won.

Later that day there was the

three point contest which was one by Larry Bird.

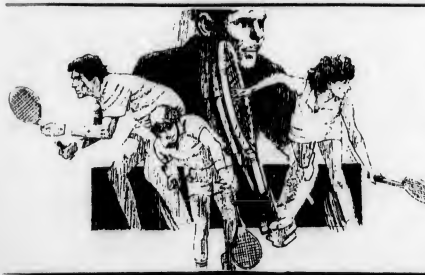
On Sunday, it was time for "the" game, all-star. The West set up a team with great athletes Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy, Earvin Johnson, Akem Olu-junwon, The East-Danny Ainge, Brad Dougherty, Patrick Ewing, Isiah Thomas and Charles Barkley. Through all of this the MVP of MVP's? Yep! Jordan scoring a shocking 40 points. When asked about the game Larry Bird said it was his hometown and he deserves to be MVP.

Tyson Marries Star

The WBA Heavyweight Champion of the World, Mike Tyson, was married to television star Robin Givens at the Municipal Building in Manhattan, New York, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1988.

Givens is the star of the CBS

television program "Head of the Class," a popular prime-time series that airs on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. She met Tyson at a news conference showing his upcoming fight against Challenger Tony Tubbs in June of 1987.



Elmore Named Outstanding Performer

At the VMI Invitational in Lexington, VA on Saturday, Feb. 6, freshman Sergio Elmore won two events, finished second in another, qualified for Nationals for a third event and was named Outstanding Field Event Performer in the Meet for his efforts. Elmore's winning performances were in the Long Jump (23' 10") and the 55 meter dash (6.38). In his first collegiate triple jump effort in a meet, he

finished second with a 47' 8 1/4" jump, which established a new Monarch record. This jump also qualified him for the NCAA Division III Indoor National Meet. He had previously qualified for the long jump and 55 meter dash.

John Storms established a new Monarch standard in the 1500 meter run with a 3:59.8 to finish third. Wes Wheeler was sixth in the

800 (1:58.7) and Ron Christianson did not place, but ran a personal best time of 9:19.7 in the 3,000 meter run.

"I was pleased with our effort," said Coach Jeff DeGraw. "Sergio did a great job in all his events. Storms, Wheeler, Christianson and Dennis Edwards all competed very well. Storms and Wheeler get closer to national qualifying times in each meet."

Monarch Women Win Two

With two weeks to go in the regular season, the Monarch Women's basketball squad matched last year's number of victories with a 77-66 triumph over DIAC rival Christopher Newport on Saturday, Feb. 6. "We're making great strides," stated Wiggs. "The team has been progressively improving, they're hustling, they're hungry for wins." In the victory against the Lady Captains, the Monarchs sank twelve straight free throws in the final three minutes to seal the win. Senior Terri Turner and freshman Cornelia Thompson both tallied "double doubles" for their team, with Turner notching

32 points and 12 rebounds and Thompson adding 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Monarchs defeated Mt. Olive, 88-66 (Feb. 1); lost to league-leading UNC-G, 66-85 (Feb. 4); and lost to Virginia Wesleyan, 53-87 (Feb. 5). The overall record now stands at 5-13, while the conference record is 2-8. Four more conference games remain in the regular season. Turner continues to lead the Monarch scoring with 21.2 points per game, while Thompson leads the team rebounding efforts with 8 per game.





D'Arcy Not To Seek Re-election

By Gerald Davis

Student Government Association President Michael D'Arcy will not be seeking re-election for next term. "I would like to give someone else the opportunity to work with Student Government. Having been S.G.A. President for the past year, I'd found it to be a major experience and I can readily recommend to anyone seeking to improve student life here at Methodist College. Next year I will be a senior and due to other commitments, I don't feel that I can devote the time that the position deserves."

D'Arcy did not say whom he would like to run for the office, he simply says: "There are a lot of people on campus that could do the job. But to make the job a lot easier, I think that a member of the D'Arcy Administration should run for the office because of continuity."

When I first came to office, it

took me a great deal of time to learn the system. Even though I won't be running and will be here for the remainder of next year, I would like to advise the new S.G.A. officers and to work along beside them."

There is still a lot of unfinished business and D'Arcy was very anxious to state one particular problem that he and his administration are facing now. "In December of 1987, the Senate passed the Co-Habitation Policy for making Garber Residence Hall open to male and female upperclassmen. While the Administrative Committee are yet to have voted on it, baring in mind that admissions have predicted close to 180 male students and we expect at least 120 returning male students, Methodist College will not be able to house 300 male students in Sanford and Cumberland Halls."

It would seem a logical move to

give the upperclassmen the opportunity to live in a male and female environment in Garber Hall and female students wishing to live in an all female hall could reside in Weaver Hall."

D'Arcy seems confident in his policy. "This is a cause that I strongly believe in and the students have supported the idea in a recent poll previously published in Small Talk. With time running out, it looks like the problem will not be resolved during my term as S.G.A. President. But I will pledge my full support to my successor on this matter."

I hope the new president will feel free to benefit from my experience over the last 12 months."

S.G.A. elections will be held April 11th. Petitions are due on April 5th. The officers open are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chief Justice and 12 senator positions



Michael D'Arcy

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps New Members



Kelly Ramsey



Valerie Morris



Rebecca Burleigh



Ronald Phipps



Kimberly Floyd



Michael D'Arcy

The Methodist College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, has recently "tapped" six students and one alumnus for initiation into its Circle. These six students have an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher, are either juniors or seniors, and have established themselves as leaders on campus through their involvement in five different areas. These students were "tapped" during their scheduled classes over a three day period, March 14-16, 1988. The alumnus was "tapped" during the noon meal on March 16, 1988 with Dr. Hendricks, Dr. Lowdermilk, and a large portion of the student body present.

Candidates for "tapping" must have a minimum score of five points in at least three of the five categories and must have a total score of thirty or more points to be

"tapped" into ODK. The five categories are 1) scholarship, 2) athletics, 3) social, service, and religious activities, and campus government, 4) journalism, speech and mass media, 5) creative and performing arts.

The following students and alumnus will be initiated into the Methodist College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa on Friday, April 8, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel:
Rebecca L. Burleigh Valerie L. Morris
Michael D'Arcy Ronald K. Phipps
Kimberly K. Floyd Kelly M. Ramsey

Louis Spilman Jr., 1964
We plan to have a reception following the initiation ceremony, but have not finalized those plans at this time.

Current ODK Membership List:
Nona D. Fisher -- President
Alan Keel -- Vice-President
Valerie Mae Gee -- Secretary/Treasurer
Mr. R. Parker Wilson -- Faculty Advisor
Dr. William Lowdermilk -- Faculty Secretary
Dr. Garland Knott -- MC Faculty
Dr. Michael Marr -- MC Faculty
Chris Grubb -- MC Faculty
Trish Turner -- MC Faculty
Richard A. Butler Marie Dexter
Christopher L. Perry Jane Heeck
Briggs
Elice Marie O'Brian Connie L. Kibben
Deanna Herr Murphy Kathy D. Le Roy
David Melvin Phipps Ronald K. Phipps
Audra Cardwell Sherri L. Shelby
Cynthia Claggett Reed P. Swanson

Methodist College Adds Sports Facility

In the last few weeks, the upper field at the entrance of Methodist College has been transformed by large earth moving machines. This project is nearing completion and soon MC will be the proud owner of a new "soccer complex."

Ladies soccer coach Joe Pereira, supervisor of the project, stated that after the Board of Trustees approved the addition of field hockey in 1988 and football in 1989 as Fall sports, it was necessary to construct additional facilities to accommodate the new programs as well as the established soccer programs. Pereira said that "when entertaining the notion of a football team and a field hockey team we realized that we certainly didn't have the facilities to accommodate two new fall outdoor sports."

The new complex will be used as facilities for the field hockey and soccer programs, with the lower field or "track field" used for football in the Fall of 1989. "The existing soccer field will be converted into a football field because it is a natural coliseum" said Pereira.

Although bad weather and hard clay beneath the surface of the field have hindered the progress of the construction, which is being handled by Hood Construction of Fayetteville, Pereira said that the grading part of the project should be completed shortly and that the planting and irrigation of "a hybrid golf course quality grass" should be completed by the first week of April.

The complex will be ready for competition in the Fall of 1988.

When completed the complex will provide "tremendous facilities" as well as give the campus a more "aesthetic look" said Pereira.

The cost of the new facilities is between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and will be paid for with funds appropriated for new projects. Pereira anticipates that MC will be able to more than cover the costs of the new facilities through the tuition and fees paid by the many additional students that will be recruited for the new sports program. Pereira stated that the new facilities would "definitely be a big selling point when it comes to recruiting for soccer and field hockey." Because of the relatively low cost of this project, it is not expected to cause an increase in the cost of student tuition and fees.



New field is well on the way. Photo by Nakireru

EDITORIALS

Issuing Condoms . . . Good Idea?

By Gerald Davis, Editor

The threat of AIDS is real and researchers tell us it could be a more serious problem than we imagined. For now, there is no known cure for the disease, and it is spreading fast. The AIDS disease could be spread in almost every group. But what can we do at Methodist College to help prevent it from occurring here?

Most students tend to brush off the idea that the disease cannot be contracted at Methodist College. We seem to think that it always happens to the other person at other schools.

It is rumored that Methodist College authorities will be issuing con-

doms. Some people are already saying that it is a good idea.

At Methodist College, a religious school, we should be promoting a healthy lifestyle. We should be promoting a healthy lifestyle. We should be promoting a healthy lifestyle.

It is a good idea to issue condoms to students. It is a good idea to issue condoms to students. It is a good idea to issue condoms to students.

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It is from my understanding that the disease can be transmitted in three ways, contaminated needles from drug use, blood transfusion and sexual intercourse. The sexual activity on campus is often overlooked. We can control the drug situation not the sexual situation. The only way we can insure safety from the disease is to distribute condoms.

We are all adults, and I am sure that students want to be free from the AIDS virus. We have to start somewhere, and this campus is the best place.

Sex On Campus

By Charles Hale

Sex on the Methodist College campus does not seem to be a problem, although there is a growing concern due to the AIDS scare. The relatively few cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and pregnancies indicates a more responsible type of sexual behavior on our campus.

Casual sex or irresponsible sex is one form of sex here on campus. Having casual sex is being relatively indiscriminate in partners. The concern for sex is for the people who are irresponsible in their sexual behavior.

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There is currently a proposal on whether the school will provide condoms and if they do on whether they will be provided free or sold through a variety of possible places, including the dorms. The proposal will soon be considered and is expected, if approved, to be here by the fall semester of 1988.

The AIDS scare is here as well as on many other college campuses, and providing condoms may be a very wise decision. There are no known cases of Methodist College students who are infected with AIDS.

According to a survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education many heterosexual students of American college campuses have not yet changed their sexual practices. The survey indicated that there were only a few college students that knew anyone with the AIDS virus, and that most of them still regard AIDS as "someone else's problem." Another indication is that there is widespread misinformation about which sexual practices are safer than others, and a reluctance to change their sexual practices.

The Student Affairs Office provides free literature on AIDS and STDs. The best advice to sexual active students is to use condoms during intercourse. Methodist College has offered a variety of education on sexuality. Seminars have been held in the residence halls and videos on AIDS and STDs have been shown. In addition counseling to students with sexual questions or problems is provided by the Student Affairs Office. There are a number of members that a student can choose to talk with and feel comfortable about confidentiality.

Department Needs Equipment

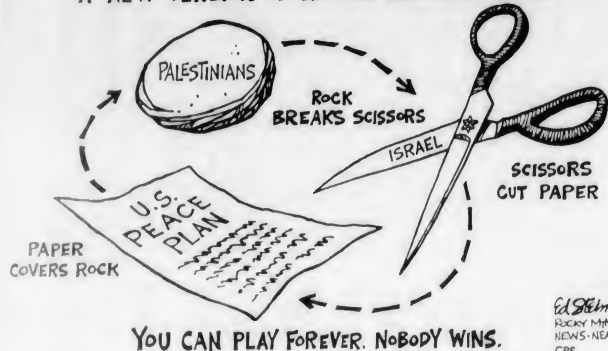
When the Communication Department was first introduced to Methodist College, 3 years ago, the major focus was to train students to write for Newspapers. The first group of students to enter the program found it boring because there was no equipment. The students felt that they were not getting their money's worth from the program. Many of them wanted the same benefits as other colleges were offering. Some decided to transfer to other colleges.

The Board of Trustees has approved funds for the academic year of 1988-89 for the Communication Department. The funds are to purchase the equipment needed to train students for jobs.

Dr. Nakieru is pleased to know that equipment will be provided in the fall of 1988. With the use of equipment available, he feels that more students will become involved in the field of communication.

THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME



After College, What Next

By Ernest Pitts

Within the secure walls of Methodist College, we work hard to reach the graduation date; however, we must be aware of the reality we must face after we leave. What awaits us is a world based on money and power and to succeed you must, first, know how to play the game. For four years you will go through a grueling training session, that is suppose to prepare you to be effective competitors; however, just as with any other game, how good you become depends on how much effort you are willing to put in.

So how do you prepare yourself to become effective competitors? The answer to that is simple. Learn as much as you can. Not only about

books, but also about people and what they tend to expect. With both book knowledge and the knowledge of how to understand the motives and expectations of others, you will then have the edge you need to be a successful person.

Some people tend to think that there will always be tomorrow. Little do they know, tomorrow does not exist until it becomes today. None of us would like to think of ourselves as paying all of this money and spending all of this time here, just to find that we are not qualified for any job higher than a cook at Hardens. To avoid such problems in the future, you must begin asserting yourself now.

Many of you want to know how you go about getting good jobs after leaving college. Start preparing early. By constructing resumes and consulting with the Guidance and Placement office for information that may help you decide which job market is best, you could be well on your way to a successful career.

No one ever said that college would be easy; however, since this is the path that we have chosen to follow, let us make our journey worth the time and effort that we expend and remember no athlete wants to train four years for the olympics and when he gets there find himself in last place but it happens. So, be aware and be prepared.

When Should The Party Stop?

By Gregory Blanding

The new drinking age has been established in many states, allowing those who have reached the age of 21 to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

It's the view of many of society's upstanding citizens that even this age should be struck off the books and the drinking age increased. Those people feel that although the age of 21 is the entrance to the door of adulthood when that door opens it opens into a "party" world. In this world there are no true friends, just buddies who encourage one another to drink themselves into oblivion. If they're not stoned, they're out roaming the streets or dorms causing trouble.

In asking some students who don't consider themselves alcoholics, just casual drinkers, it was found that a few of them drink to cope with the many pressures of school, while others say that it's only a "social thing," but it's surprising to know that the majority of those who consume alcoholic beverages do so because they simply like to "party." This partying involves people of many ages, sizes, and races. It also includes members of both genders. Females, as well as males, are involved in the "party" world and their binges are a result of too many "social" drinks. In light of this, the

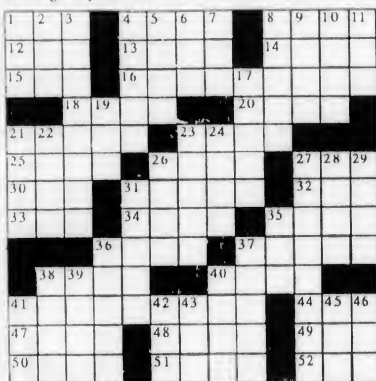
question of "When should the party stop?" is often asked.

With longer visitation hours comes the longer parties, often with no one there to say just when to stop. That shows the irresponsibility of those assembled in the rooms to drink and have fun.

Although there are some people who handle the consumption of alcohol on a mature level, there are still many who, after drinking, go down the halls of the dorms shouting, as though they had lost their

minds. Some of them don't care what kind of language they use and see the word respect as something that should be eliminated from the English vocabulary. When should the party stop?

Must there be room searches for alcohol or any other substance that may, in some way, alter the mind? This question may have to be answered in a way that most students would object to. To avoid confusion and possible troubles students themselves should decide when the party stops.



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- 11 TO MISAPPROPRIATE
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- 13 PARADISE
- 14 TREAD
- 15 GENDER
- 16 PAST
- 17 IRRELIQUOUS

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Terry Toons Tell A Tell

It is a recently innovated historical tradition to spend Saturday mornings, from the earliest possible hour, rapt in the world of cartoons. This crosses all barriers of place and culture, from Tallahassee tots to Anchorage adolescents. Those of the student body and staff of sufficient vintage may even recall the pre-computer days of hand-drawn animation. Some may even harken back to the time when this near-lost art graced the introduction to every movie on a silver screen in theatres across the country. Where would our country be today without heroes the likes of Mighty Mouse? Where, indeed.

Mighty Mouse was the brainchild of Paul Terry and his creative team at Terry Toon cartoons. Pat Leahy, his daughter, was never really fond of cartoons. But now she finds herself the keeper of a unique heritage, a veritable mountain of memorabilia from the hey-day of the hand-drawn cartoon. She also has the stories of those times, tales of the real people behind those colorful characters and most of those people were pretty colorful as well.

Mother of four and a grandmother as well, Ms. Leahy is bright, vivacious and involved with life. A resident of Fayetteville since 1971, she has always taken life rather more seriously than her background would lead one to suppose. A reader of Aristotle at sixteen, she now professes a love for science fiction, but her house overflows with more than 10,000 volumes of various kinds of literature. Pat Leahy has always been involved with politics. In the '60s she switched from Republican to Democrat and ran for office while she was in New York. Here in Fayetteville, she is still active in the

Democratic party and also finds time to serve on various boards of directors and committees, both civic and cultural. She grew up and spent most of her life in New York and worked for her father off and on throughout the years.

Paul Terry was born in San Francisco. His mother was a sculptress who died when he was young and his father was an auctioneer. There were blackboards all around the house, on which his father would write quotes from Shakespeare or the Bible. Paul finished high school, and came east to work for the Hearst newspaper chain, first as a photographer, and then as a cartoonist. When a group of young artists was invited up to a private showing of "Gertie the Dinosaur," the first animated cartoon ever made, he was the only one whose imagination was fired by the possibilities he saw. From this was born Terry Toon. He made Aesop's Fables by the hundreds and other characters included Farmer Al-Falfa (who became Farmer Gray), Kicker the Kangaroo, Hekyll & Jekyll and the all-mighty Mighty Mouse. "Everybody started with mice," says Pat. But the only character she ever developed any fondness for was Mr. Magoo, who achieved a new level of cartoon sophistication.

Paul Terry built his cartoons and his company by building a team of artists. Many of them were related to other employees, and together they created their own kind of family. Mr. Terry was a progressive employer of the times, one of the first to implement a 5 day 45-hour work week. All of this made the ensuing union strike against the open shop in the 30s especially bitter. But Terry Toon persevered and won its case. The busi-

ness was finally purchased by CBS in 1955. With the advent of the copy machine and eventually the computer, much of their artistry had become obsolete and the team was broken up and dispersed. Today only Disney studios maintains a team of classic animators. Ms. Leahy says that it is not a lost art, for it would be easy to revive, but it is cost-prohibitive in today's marketplace.

Pat Leahy likes Fayetteville - likes the people. "I have no desire to move back to New York," she says. In her current plans for the Terry Toon memorabilia, she intends to leave the collection to the library at New Rochelle, NY, near the location of the old studio, where they currently have a plaque commemorating her father's work. Select pieces will be on display in the Lafayette Room at the library throughout the Fine Arts Festival from April 8th until the 16th, and Ms. Leahy will be on campus Thursday, April 14th to give a free talk about Terry Toon in the Science Auditorium from 9:30-10:45. Three Terry Toon cartoons that have not been shown in twenty years, including one Mighty Mouse, will be shown in the Media Center at 12:00 that day, and repeated at 12:30. So, if nostalgia beckons you forth, or even if you're too young to remember, it may not be Saturday morning but it's a wonderful chance to revisit that era of creative animation right here at Methodist College. "Here he comes, to save the day..."

[This article was written for the human angle - production aspects of cartooning could comprise an article for the next Small Talk if desired]



Terry shown here with Mighty Mouse.

Small Note On Leahy

Patricia Ann Leahy is the daughter of Paul Terry. Born in December of 1928 in Larchmont, New York, she lived much of her life in Westchester, New York. She attended boarding school at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn. and got an Associate Degree in English from Finch Junior College in New York City. Mother of four and grandmother of one, she moved to Fayetteville in 1971 and finished a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science at Fayetteville State College. Active in politics for most of her life, she is currently chairing the local Democratic Women's Committee, as well as serving on the Museum board, Cumberland County



Patricia Ann Leahy

Clean Committee, and the Lafayette Society board. She worked for her father off and on throughout her life, as well as working for CBS and the Democratic Party.

Paul Terry was born and grew up in San Francisco. After completing high school, he came east to work for the Hearst newspaper chain, first as a photographer and then as a cartoonist. He was one of the first film animators, forming the Terry Toon Company and creating such characters as Farmer Al-Falfa, Mr. Magoo, Hekyll and Jekyll and Mighty Mouse. The company was bought by CBS in 1955, and Paul Terry died in 1971.

Clown Workshop And Workshop Service

A Clown Workshop and Workshop service will be offered on April 13, 1988, at Methodist College as part of Methodist's annual Fine Arts Festival.

The workshop and workshop service will be conducted by Methodist College's Chaplain Rev William Green, and Mrs. Betsy Willis accompanied by the "God's Clods" Clown Group of the Saint Pauls in the Pines Episcopal Church, Fayetteville. The group is active throughout the state offering liturgical clowning and pas-

sional care in nursing homes, children's homes, hospitals and prisons and they offer training in using clowning as a technique in Christian Education and ministry. They use the format of clowning and mime to convey the real action of God, alive and well in this world.

Reverend Green is very excited about the upcoming events supporting the Fine Arts Festival. "This is the first service of this type that has been offered at Methodist," he said. "The clowns fulfill a prophetic role

by making use of the irrational, the symbolic, and the nonverbal to convey inner realities."

The workshop will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in room 122 in Reeves Auditorium with the workshop service following at 6:30 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Registration for the workshop is recommended and will take place on Apr. 8 in the Student Union between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. You can also register by calling 488-7110, ext. 276.

Chorus Reunion

Chorus alumnus come back to Methodist College every five years for a reunion. This year it has a special meaning. They're doing the concert in honor of Alan Porter for his 25 years here at Methodist and in memory of four (4) people who have

gone on to their eternal home. Many of our chorus are in high places. When they come back they reminisce on their years at Methodist College. Many of the present members enjoy meeting chorus alumnus because it

gives them a chance to hear stories and learn new things about Alan Porter. The chorus concert will be held on Sat., April 9, 1988, 7:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium. Free to public and students.

A Touch Of France

By Anthony Westbrooks

On April 8, 1988, a touch of France comes to the campus of Methodist College by way of a French comedy. "Too Shy To Try" is a full length film on video cassette with English subtitles. For all of you French students that "We suis timide, mais je me soigne." The film is an "hilarious romantic adventure, full of fun and frolic, it shows how love conquers all."

Elaine Porter, who is responsible for bringing the French film to Methodist, is extremely excited about the showing. She hopes that the film will appeal to the high school students in Cumberland County and also to the students interested in French on the campus of Methodist.

"Too Shy To Try" is just one event that will take place during the Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival here at Methodist College. There will be four showings of the film on the

eight. The times are 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 in the Visual Arts Center and 7:30 in the Student Union in the

Snack Bar area. The film is suitable for all ages, and it is strongly recommended to everyone to attend.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



Political Humor

Will a real presidential candidate please stand up? If you think the National Enquirer has cornered the market in hilariously presenting the underside of our political candidates for presidency, think again. Lucy Kastenben has maintained the theme of the Fine Arts Festival, The Comic Spirit, by adapting and directing a program called American Humor-Oral Interpretation Convocation. The program will be targeted towards the humor of American politics while keying on the lighter side of the recent campaigning for presidency. This Fine Arts Festival event will take place Monday, April 11 in the Hensdale Chapel. Admission is free.

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Willimon To Visit Methodist College

Who would expect to find "Comic Spirit" in the Bible? Dr. William H. Willimon did and has. He is a nationally famous Duke University minister who has written on and will speak on "The Comic Spirit in the Bible" in Hensdale Chapel at 7:30 on April 12th.

Dr. Willimon is a native of Greenville, South Carolina and has spent much of his life in this area. He went into the ministry during his time at college and now feels as if he is helping the student body at Duke. He feels that people should not rely solely on the church but to do some things to help themselves.

Dr. Willimon believes that the church is expanding and growing in the area of students at schools. He has written more than 30 books and will lecture at Methodist on his favorite topic "Trends in Student Religious Life." So come and meet one of today's most exciting ministers and discuss student religious life.



The Rev. Dr. William Willimon

Have A Happy
Easter

Methodist College Celebrates During 8th Annual Fine Arts Festival

Methodist College will celebrate "The Comic Spirit" during the college's Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival April 8-17. Twenty-four (24) of the 27 scheduled events are free. All are open to the public.

Art Exhibit

An Honors Art Exhibition will open Friday, April 8 in the lobby of Horner Administration Building. The art works of honor students will be on display Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. - noon and weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. through April 15.

Biblical Drama

Circuit Players, a select group of Methodist College drama students, will present "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way Through the Bible" April 10 at 11 a.m. in Hensdale Chapel. A collection of humorous sketches and monologues based on familiar Bible stories, "A Funny Thing..." was written by Martha Bolton; it features Daniel Covell, Patrick Deery, Kelly Dickerson, and Fran Mizell in a variety of roles.

Looney Lunches

A series of "Looney Lunches,"



Drama students practice their lines.

featuring short comedy films, will be held April 11, 12, 13 and 14 at noon in the Materials Center, Trustees Building. Scheduled films include: "Great Radio Comedians" April 11, Charlie Chaplain's "The Tramp" April 12, W.C. Fields' "Pool Shark" and "Gold Expert" April 13, and Terry Toon cartoons April 14.

Iterations VIII

Dr. Ted Jaeger, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Robert Christian Professor of English, will present papers April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel. Dr. Jaeger's topic will be "Micconceiving, Misperceiving: The Psychology of Visual Illusions." Dr. Christian's topic will be "The Significance of Solitude in The Prelude (by Wordsworth)."

Southern Writers' Symposium on Reynolds Price
April 15-16

(A press release dated March 17 included the details on this. Dr. Sue Kimball is in charge of this event.) Of special interest to the general public is the Cape Fear Regional Theatre production of Private Con- tentment, a Reynolds Price play,

April 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Lee Yopp is directing the play. Admission is free for symposium registrants, \$6 for others.

Roger Wagner Choral
April 17, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium (Admission by season ticket, through the Community Concerts of Fayetteville, Inc.)



My Comedy Is Older Than Yours

A Fun-O-Gram for M.C.'s!

Let the Fun Begin! The Greek God of Fertility and Wine will appear at Methodist College on April 9 and 10 to officiate at ceremonies to find out for posterity which is the greatest classical comedy writer, Aristophanes, Menander, Plautus, or Terence. At 4:00 p.m. he will appear at the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre where the free contest will be held.

During the ceremonies the Methodist College cheerleaders will be leading the audience in cheers for their favorite team, the Jazz Dancers will be teaching the audience Greek dances, the Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Phi Omega members will be voting on this burning issue, the Alpha Epsilon Omegas will be showing the audience to their seats, and Marathon runner Kevin Pierce will be bringing in the winners of the Olympic games.

The contest takes place in the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theatre in Monarch Coe-coo-land (Methodist College to you). During the course of the play various Monarch tradition will be satirized, such as Speech-across-the- curriculum, the golf team, R.O.T.C., the Theatre Department, soccer, golfers, national election, Star Wars, women's soccer, and the President and his Vices.

The stories ask such questions as whether David Fontano will get to marry his girl friend, will the party ever end for Patrick Deery, Melissa Rogers, Emerson Bolen and Jennifer Somerville, will Mary Rowland and Daniel Short live happily ever after, and will Reed Swanson live through the harassment of Patricia Spangler, Antonia Rose and Betsy Connor.

You need to be at the O'Hanlon Outdoor Theater for one of the free

performances on Saturday or Sunday, April 9 and 10, at 4:00 p.m.
"Now, isn't that special?"

My Comedy Is Older Than Yours
(Cast List)

Dionysus - Scott Enerson
Slave - Hitoshi Mori
Tadpoles - Christine Short, Sara Spangler, Jacqueline Manning, Katherine Enerson, Sarah Enerson, Tamara Shannon

Trumpeter - Michael Bain
Flutist - Ellice O'Brien
Judges - Saturday - Pi Kappa Phi
- Sunday - Delta Phi Omega
Krysis - Betty Darden
Nikeratos - Rahn Kersey
Moskhion - David Fontano
Demeas - Rodney Stuart

Callidamates - Patrick Deery
Philolaches - Emerson Bolen
Philematium - Jennifer Somerville
Scapha - Mary Rowland
Delphium - Melissa Rogers

Jazz Dancers - Evie Kitchens, Winston Bryan, Margy Young, Maggie Munson, Mary Ellen Anglin, Susan Gorman, Kim Shull, Angela Carpenter, Dionne Potter

Parmeno - Rahn Kersey
Pamphelia - Mary Rowland
Thais - Cathy Thibault
Chaera - Daniel Covell
Braggart Warrior - Daniel Short
Gnatho - Michael Manchester

Young Man - Reed Swanson
First Hag - Patricia Spangler
Young Girl - Toni Short
Second Hag - Billie Farris
Third Hag - Betsy Connor

Cheerleaders - Anthony Westbrook, Susie Cox, Rickey Hill, Sonya Holbrook, Cathy Anderson, Karen Williams, Michee Lucas, Evie Kitchens, Patrick Jansen, Chris Jests, Lise Johnson, Margy Young, Kim Ruoda, Mike Maticu.

Olympic Runner - Kevin Pierce

My Comedy Is Older Than Yours
(Production Staff)

Director - Jack Peyrouse
Musical Composer - Michael Rogers
Cheerleading Coach - G w e n Sykes
Choral Director - Lynda Beard
Choreographer - Rhonda Brocki
Make-Up Designer - Eleanor Howell

Costume Designer - Vynnette Hamanne
Set Designer - Daphne Krick
Stage Manager - Scott Enerson
Public Relations Coordinator - Nona Fisher
House Coordinator - Kathy Leroy

Assistant Director - Billie Farris
Musical Coordinator - Michael Bain
Promotions Designer - Danielle Baker
Logo Designer - James Parker

Scenery Construction - Jorge Morgina, Kevin Pierce, William Hammond, Harry Umphlett, Jansen Evans
Scenery Painting - Jon LeSage, Lea Dobersch, Henry Bowden, Deanna Moulder, Jeff Shuryn, Richard Manning.
Properties - Scott Carter, Kelly



Comedy set to start April 9th.

Dickerson, Christine Lucas, John McCullough, Missy Rogers.
Costumes - Roberta High, Hazel Gordon Sr., Masrgo Ogg, Susan Fleak, Cristy Caywood, Cheryl Schroder, Christine Corpina, Nancy Phillips, Teresa Guild, Lovia Barefoot

Sound - Kenneth Jones

Make-Up - Hitoshi Mori, Hazel Gordon Jr., Roberta High, Vanessa Wallace, Denise Duggins, Lillian Loyd.

Publicity - Ron Christensen, Tim Foster, Matt Dempster, Barbara

Morris, Susanne Meridith, Shawna Martino, Tamara Faircloth, Milton Parks.

House Manager - Dan Covell
Ushers - Alpha Epsilon Omega (6-Deanna Murphy)
Special Thanks - Linda Parrous, Jane Berry, Flo Cohen

Bring On The Clowns



As easy as saying "Bring on the Clowns" and they are here. Mrs. Eleanor Howell's puppet class will "Bring on the Clowns," an original puppet show, in Reeves Lobby on April 13, 1988 at 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, and 11:30.
The event, which allows student puppeteers to display their talents with hand-made puppets will be performed not only for Methodist College students but also for students from Cumberland County schools. The play will consist of pantomime clowns in a circus setting, doing "clown things."

Take a break from your hectic schedule to get in the Comic Spirit and "Bring in the Clowns."



Monarch Olympics '88

By Danielle Baker

This year the Campus Recreational Intramural Program (C.R.I.M.P.) is sponsoring an olympics for the Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival. Jim Eubanks, intramural director says, "It is important for organizations here to come together and be a part of an affair such as this. Participation is the key to make Methodist successful."

Eubanks and his staff, have planned several games to be played

on the soccer field at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9. This will be preceded by the play, My Comedy is Older Than Yours, directed by Dr. Peyrouse.

Teams participating in these prestigious games include Pi Kappa Phi Blue and Gold team, Delta Phi Omega, the Student Affairs Staff, the Cheerleaders, and the Brat Pak. These teams will be involved in games such as, the egg run, the wheel barrel race, and the three-legged race.

The Monarch olympics has its own torch holder, Kevin Pearce. Kevin will lead the games to the playing grounds and then to the O'Hanlon theatre for awards which will be presented to individuals and overall team winners.

Anyone interested in participating in the Monarch Olympics should contact Olympic Director Jim Eubanks, or Olympic Coordinator Danielle Baker in the C.R.I.M.P. Office. Get involved and LET THE GAMES BEGIN!!!

Duo-Piano Concert

April 11, 1988. That is the day that a suite from Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid" will be performed on two pianos.

The Methodist College Eighth Annual Fine Arts Festival will present a faculty duo-piano concert featuring Terry Akamatsu and Jane Weeks playing Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff. Among these selections a suite from the ballet "Billy the Kid" will be heard. The central portion of the ballet deals with significant moments in the life of Billy the Kid from his childhood up until the day of his death when the posse finally catches up with him.

The performance will be held in Reeves Auditorium on Sunday, April 11, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.



Jane Weeks scheduled to perform.

Senior Recital At Methodist College

By Lynda Beard

"A rose by any other name" would not sound as sweet! As proof just come and listen to Alice Rose Patterson give her senior voice recital Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patterson of Eastover.

Alice Rose, who began taking piano lessons at age five and voice lessons at age eight, has been instructed by Rita McDaniel, JoAnn Swartz, Jane Weeks, and Alan Porter.

While at Methodist, she has been a member of the Methodist College Chorus, as well as the critically acclaimed "Rainbow's End." She also

sings in her church choir at Salem United Methodist Church, at weddings, civic organizations, and gives solo performances, private voice and piano lessons.

Alice Rose plans to graduate next December with a Bachelor of Music degree in music education. She then plans to teach in the public school system while still continuing to give private lessons. She hopes to be able to later return to school to receive her master's degree in music education.

Alice Rose will present songs from Copland, Handel, Bach, Schubert, Mozart, and three settings of Paul Verlaine's poem "L'heure exquise."



Alice Patterson

25 Years At Methodist College For Parker Wilson

By Tammy J. Shealy

During the 25 years that Parker Wilson has been a part of Methodist College, he has seen many, many changes. It seems that one of the few things that has not changed is Mr. Wilson's passion for teaching students. It is very evident in talking with Mr. Wilson that he is extremely happy with his work, which is not only a plus for him, but also a big plus for Methodist College.

Parker Wilson was born on Aug. 6, 1933, in Granite Falls, N.C., where Grandfather Mountain was visible from his back porch. He lived in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he graduated from Wake Forest University with a bachelor's degree in history and government. He also lived in Nashville, Tennessee, while attending George Peabody College for Teachers under the Carnegie Fellowship. It was there that he earned a M.A. in social studies in 1966. Mr. Wilson has also lived in Durham County, N.C., where he attended the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Wilson taught at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., for four years before coming to MC in September of 1962. He lived in the faculty apartments on campus for about six months, and then bought a house in the Haymont section of Fayetteville, where he has lived for the past 25 years. Wilson, who is not married, laughed as he told me, "The house was called a 'honeymoon cottage' until I moved in, and it's been a 'bachelor's pad' ever since."

Upon his arrival at MC, Mr. Wilson remembers the campus being bare and muddy, because no grass had been planted. It was that year that the first senior class graduated, and he has attended every graduation ceremony at the end of each academic year since then.

He admits he was surprised then to see the number of older students at MC. "In some classes I had more students who were older than I was," he remembered. He was also surprised at how well-dressed the students were. "All the men of the student body wore coats and ties," he recalled. "I couldn't get over how well-dressed the student body at Methodist College was when I came." He added that the women wore hats on Sunday to the cafeteria, and those women who participated in sports always wore raincoats to cover their shorts when walking from the dorms to the gymnasium.

When asked what he enjoys most about his job, Mr. Wilson stated, "Teaching in the classroom. When I am before a class, trying to tell the story of history, I am happiest." He added that he does not think he is good at filling out reports and assigning tasks for others to do. "I am not a good administrator," he said. "I prefer what happens in the classroom to the administrative side of my job." Mr. Wilson stated that this is the last year that he will serve as the chairman of the department of history and political science, which he has done for the last four years. Prior to that, he was a coordinator for history and political science. "That was easier to handle than being a chairman," he said.

The changes that Wilson would like to see at MC include the building of the students' activities center, and a film-screening room with professional movie equipment, for teaching and entertainment purposes. He believes it could also benefit the drama department if it could be used for small productions. Mr. Wilson also feels that a small, theater-type room with commercial-quality movies



Wilson enjoys his work.

would be much better than all of the classrooms having to use room 103 in the Trustees Building.

History has been of interest to Mr. Wilson since he was very young. "I'm pretty sure it was in the fifth grade when we were studying the Trojan Wars," he remembers making a booklet about the story of Achilles, and making its cover, which portrayed a miniature scroll with genuine toothpicks for handles. He also had a very good American

history teacher in high school, but once he was in college he began to study more European history. He added that his better grades were always in history so he continued to study it.

Mr. Wilson hopes that his students would be able to remember something that they learned in his class and to tell their grandchildren about it. He also hopes that something they learned would make a difference in the way that they live, and

maybe to help them enjoy their lives better. "I hope they could take their grandchildren to a museum of art and explain their interest in the artistic works," he stated. "Or they could go to a historical site and appreciate what happened there." Mr. Wilson then added, "Learning about this is not so much as to help them to earn a living; not to make money, but to live a more enjoyable life."

In talking with Mr. Wilson, his dedication to his students shines through as he reflects upon his past experiences at MC. "There's not a day that I haven't enjoyed going into the classroom," he smiled. He also values the interaction he has with his colleagues at MC. "These are my best friends. I've shared joys and sorrows with a lot of them," he said. He also feels that the administrators have made it a joy for him to work at MC.

Mr. Wilson's proudest moments at Methodist College include being named "Distinguished Faculty Member" of 1978-79, and seeing his former students go on to practice law, or just to be successful at their professions. "When I see their accomplishments, my heart is full, and I feel that I've had a part in making them more productive people." He likes to correspond with his former students, and he has corresponded with those as far away as France and Bangkok.

In his spare time, Mr. Wilson is very active in productions of the Cape Fear Regional Theatre, where he was once president for two terms. He is also on a board of directors who are currently raising money to complete the renovation of the theater, which was formerly the Fayetteville Little Theatre. "I don't enjoy soliciting for the money as much as I do ushering or being the house man-

ager for a play," he said. "That's where I feel I can make my greatest contribution."

Mr. Wilson also enjoys his membership in several organizations. He is an associate of the Danforth Foundation, a charter member of the Association of Historians in Eastern North Carolina and a member of the American Historical Association. He also belongs to two fraternal organizations, Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity.

Mr. Wilson also enjoys traveling very much. During the summer of 1982, he participated in an exchange program with Stable's Theatre in Hastings England. He has also traveled to California, New York, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Virginia and Atlanta, Georgia just to name a few places. When asked where he would live if he could choose anywhere in the world, he said, "Well, I guess I'd go back to the hills at Blowing Rock, North Carolina, and see those mountains. It lifts your spirits, and I hope to retire in that place."

In the future, Mr. Wilson would like to travel more, especially to Europe and the Mediterranean. A few places he would like to visit include Italy, Paris, London, Vienna and Egypt.

Mr. Wilson's warm sense of humor and pleasant disposition create a very comfortable atmosphere in the classroom. When he says he is happiest there, he means it. We are grateful to Mr. Wilson for all of the hard work and dedication he has given us at MC, and we look forward to learning and laughing with him in the years to come. Hats off to Parker Wilson for doing such a fantastic job!

Sandra Combs Gives 21 Years To Methodist College



Combs helps MC community.

Sandra Combs has been a familiar face at Methodist College for quite some time now. In a recent interview, I found that she is not only very bright and knowledgeable about her profession as the campus nurse, but also a caring, and devoted individual as well.

Mrs. Combs was born April 12th, 1943 in Asheboro, N.C. She attended all local schools there and in 1961 she graduated from Asheboro High School. She played basketball for four years at Asheboro high. I asked what position she played. "I played center and guard. But this was back in the days when we played half court."

After high school Mrs. Combs attended High Point College School of Nursing. When asked just what inspired her to want to be a nurse she said: "My father was very ill with terminal cancer. He was very appreciative of the doctors and nurses who took care of him. That was when I decided that I wanted to have a career in nursing."

Mrs. Combs started working at a V.A. Hospital but found that the work shift was not what she expected. "Having hours like that was sort of a bother because it took me away from my family a lot. Here at Methodist College, the shift is great. I can spend some time with my family."

Mrs. Combs has two children, Donna, 17, a junior at Pine Forest High School and Kevin, age 14, also at Pine Forest. Her husband, Johnny Combs is a self-made businessman. Mr. Combs graduated from Methodist College in 1972; "He was a Dean's List student and I was so proud of him. As a matter of fact I am proud of everything he does. He was a cute little

boy when we met."

Mrs. Combs has lived in Fayetteville for 21 years and she has been working at Methodist College for 21 years. "When I moved to Fayetteville, Dean Downing, who was the Dean of Students, lived in my neighborhood. He asked me to apply here and that is how it all started."

When asked whether or not she has any regrets in her decision she replied, "Not for a minute."

What does the future hold for Mrs. Combs at Methodist College? "I have long term plans here. I am looking forward to my kids attending Methodist College when they get out of high school. The students here are so special. I love the age group, they can be so adult one minute and childlike the next. Methodist College is just filled with good things. They have a very good faculty and my co-workers are like family to me."

discontinue spring. He considers himself a Southerner, and wants a replay of the Civil War on a neutral field.

He is currently pursuing further studies at the Harvard International Institute of Eating Large Pastries, focusing on the search for a valid moral posture for couch potatoes.

If he wins the pageant, he will use the title of Mr. Universe to work for world peace.

[David Oates has written over 100 scripts that appeared in the comic strip *Shoe*. *Shoe* appears daily in 800 different newspapers with a circulation of over 50 million. He's worked as a reporter, columnist, copy editor, teacher and operating room orderly. He has a BA from the University of Chicago and an MA in fiction writing from the University of Illinois at Chicago. His short stories and poems have appeared in *The Chicago Literary Review* and *Rambunctious Review*, and he has written a short story collection, *Things That Go Bump in the Mind*.]

Cadets Attend Spring Forum

Cadets from the Campbell Battalion Reserve Officer Training Corps, attended their spring forum at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club on Feb. 10, 1988. One hundred thirty-four cadets and cadre from Campbell University, Pembroke State University and Methodist College were present at this event which was hosted by the cadets from Pembroke State University.

The purpose of a forum is twofold. First, it is an opportunity for the cadets to participate in a military social function. Second, it allows the students to hear a professional soldier speak on a topic that will benefit them during their military careers. In the past, the Campbell Battalion has

heard speakers address topics such as Soviet Military Capabilities, the conflict in Nicaragua and Leadership.

The guest speaker for this most recent forum was Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Gaweda. CSM Gaweda is the ranking enlisted soldier of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, NC. CSM Gaweda has been in the United States Army for 34 years, entering in Frankfurt, Germany in 1953. He has served in leadership positions at the platoon, company, battalion, brigade and corps levels. This experience makes him well qualified to speak on Officer-Noncommissioned Officer Relationships, which was the subject for the evening.

CSM Gaweda spoke about the working relationship between newly commissioned officers and their non-commissioned officer counterparts. During CSM Gaweda's presentation, he stressed communication as the key to success for the newly commissioned officer. He also stressed the importance of the leader setting high standards and forcing the soldiers to meet those standards in order to be combat ready on the future battlefield.

At the conclusion of the presentation, CSM Gaweda opened the floor to any questions. The evening concluded with hors d'oeuvres and a social hour.

Cartooning Workshop

In preparation for his work as a cartoon writer, David Oates has pursued the traditional career path: he received a BA from the University of Chicago in English and Coyote Breeding and was penalized 1 year for unnecessary roughness; his MA, from the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago, was awarded in the area of Peculiar Studies; he has done a number of jobs, but has specialized in teaching, and is well respected for his ability with a whip.

A serious eater, Oates was once caught leaving a restaurant he was reviewing with a 78-pound doggie bag. Claimed he needed it "for research."

Though he was raised in Nashville, his family comes from North Carolina. Oates has spent several months doing family research here, following the tradition of his grandfather, John A. Oates who wrote *The Story of Fayetteville*. Oates denies rumors that he has used his research findings to blackmail relatives, but refuses to explain certain large deposits to a Swiss bank account.



David Oates

He makes his home in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park. He enjoys the Chicago area because of the numerous opportunities for a writer to get frostbite. He was disappointed to hear that, due to budget cutbacks in the area, Chicago will this year

discontinue spring. He considers himself a Southerner, and wants a replay of the Civil War on a neutral field.

He is currently pursuing further studies at the Harvard International Institute of Eating Large Pastries, focusing on the search for a valid moral posture for couch potatoes.

If he wins the pageant, he will use the title of Mr. Universe to work for world peace.

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Have A Happy Easter

SPORTS

Monarch Award Recipient



Kevin Pierce first "Monarch Award" recipient.

Recently the Small Talk staff agreed to start a monthly award presentation, "The Monarch Award." The award goes to an individual in an organization that does not get the spotlight but still gives it his/her best. We, at Small Talk would like to call them, "The over achiever with nothing to show for it."

The first recipient of this award is Kevin Pierce. Kevin graduated from Bishop A.H.R. High School in Old-bridge, New Jersey. He is 19 years old. In high school, Kevin ran the 400 meters for his track team. With a personal record of 54.1 seconds in that event, Kevin found it hard to compete.

"Coach Degraw recruited me even though my running time was not good enough. When I came to visit everyone seemed so nice. I also liked the climate." Now Kevin is running

third man on Degraw's 4x400 meter relay team. His time has improved from a 54.1 to a surprising 51.2 seconds. "I think that the intense training has helped me a lot during the season. The coach gives us hard workouts which has improved my speed. Overall, I think it is the key to my running faster."

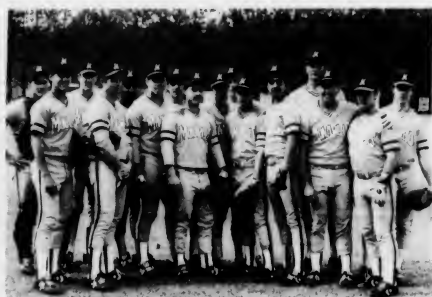
Teammate James Brown says, "The first time I saw Kevin run, he had very little body control. Now I have noticed a great deal of improvement. He runs faster and his form is much improved."

Kevin credits Coach Degraw for his improvement. "The coach has taught me a lot. He is a very good coach. During practice he puts me in a very competitive group which is one. Awof the reasons I am performing better."



Methodist College track team on the rise.

Methodist Gets 'Baseball Fever'



Methodist baseball team posing before yet another win.

By Sergio M. Elmore

The Methodist College Monarchs were the preseason number one pick to win the conference but that did not mean much until they played 13 ball games. Those 13 games determined where the Monarchs belonged in the conference. In two recent Division III baseball polls, Methodist was ranked 3rd in the nation. They are now 13-1, which is a good start for the team.

This year, competition in the conference could be tougher than previous years. On Apr. 1st, the team will open the first regular season game against St. Andrews at Shelly's Stadium here at Methodist. Records from the other schools are: NC Wesleyan 7-2, St. Andrews 10-4, Virginia Wesleyan 9-1, Christopher Newport 6-5. The conference ranking will be based on a 3-game series. The Monarchs have played against Virginia Tech. Ranked 21st in the nation in division one and won 9-2. The teams only lost game against Armstrong ranked 4th in Division II. "By playing tough competitive schools we'll get the team ready for

the best," said Coach Austin.

The team compared to last year's, shows that the pitching has improved especially with Richard Seagraves who is 4-0. The players appear stronger, and they play a little aggressive defensively. Coach Austin has two active freshmen getting considerable amounts of playing time. They are Jay Kirkpatrick and Robbie Terry. Both are designated hitters but Kirkpatrick is a first baseman and Terry's a catcher.

The infield position has a lot of experienced players from last year. They include J.D. Evans, Joe Corretjer, and Scott Aswad. Other guys are Mike Brewington and Roy Haddock. "My men are hitting the ball with power," said Austin. "Our batting average is .378 and the pitching staff has been a great help to the club."

The team's aim is to win the conference, and win a NCAA bid, and hopefully get to the World Series. Coach Austin is pleased with the team's potential and the support from the student body.

Methodist College Track Shines

Methodist College track and field team has greatly improved. This year's team is motivated and eager to win. The team has more strength and depth in all events. Coming from a great indoor season, the team is moving into the outdoor seasons with several stars.

These individual showings have qualified four members for the Div III nationals. From these four members M.C. has received three freshmen all-Americans. They include, Sergio Elmore, Wes Wheeler, and John Storms. Sergio Elmore, who was favored to win both of his events had trouble with the starting block. Elmore made an impressive showing and came in third in both the 55-meter and the longjump. Wes Wheeler had a great performance finishing sixth in the 800-meters. John Storms finished second in the 1500-meters. This gave the Methodist team an overall ranking of fourth in the nation.

Coach Jeff DeGraw said, "I never thought going into the season that

we would have three all Americans, or finish fourth in the nation." He was very pleased with the way the season turned out.

"The outdoor season is sure to be a great one," said Coach DeGraw. Coming off the super indoor season, the outdoor is sure to be a good one. There are more events in the outdoor season and the team is getting ready for them. Coach DeGraw feels that his team should be very strong in the following men events: 100, 200, 400 and 800 meter dashes. From these the team should qualify for the nationals in each. The women's team are very strong in the 4x100 and 4x400 relay. They have a chance of qualifying for the nationals in the 4x100.

The team has their minds on big goals. They have plans to be the first Methodist team track team to be conference champions. Coach DeGraw feels that this is the best team Methodist has ever had and they have a great shot for the conference run. Jamel Bodison and Sergio Elmore.

Violence On The Court

By Kevin Williams

If you have been a regular viewer of college basketball on television you probably have noticed a difference in the sport. Or you might have been flipping channels and thought what you were watching was a boxing match or prime time wrestling. Basketball is the same sport with five on five, one ball and two baskets. It's just that the players have been getting taller over the years and tempers have been flaring due to the added physical aspects of the "new" game.

One such incident took place during a Pittsburgh-Georgetown match-up and here is the play-by-play action. Georgetown's Perry McDonald grabbed a defensive rebound, and threw his elbow, which struck Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane who retaliated with a series of left and right hooks. This resulted in the clearing of both benches for a "Battle Royale" which abruptly ended the game. A similar situation happened in a game be-

tween South Carolina and Louisville resulting in no more than a free throw and possession of the ball.

NCAA officials fear that someone could be seriously injured; they also fear that fans will get involved. That is just what happened when St. John's met Providence. This again was due to physical play and I won't bore you with the gruesome details on how it happened. However, the "bout" involved fans who allegedly threw beer at the St. John's bench. St. John's center Jayson Williams allegedly threw a chair into the crowd. Security officials responded promptly by arresting Williams. He was suspended one game and is scheduled for an appearance in court instead of on the court.

Stiffer penalties must be imposed to stop the madness. Professionals can be fined for fighting; in college that would be hard to do unless the schools were to be held responsible. For the up coming NCAA tournament fighting will lead to elimination from the competition.



Girls' softball practices for a successful season.

Methodist College Softball

By Jamel R. Bodison

It's that time of the year again when we acknowledge the Monarchs softball team. A young team which lacks experience but has great potentials and could be outstanding. The girls are eager and they have the desire to win.

After six games the Monarchs are 2-4 in the win-loss column. The records misleading in reference to the teams performance. The girls have been very competitive just ending up short. Coach Diane Scheizer feels that

the team is capable of becoming a high scoring team. She said that the team needs to work primarily on their hitting. The Monarchs have played great defense holding teams to low scores, but they are just not producing the runs to win. The girls haven't been consistent with the bat and that is the key to winning. The pitching has been average and is improving day by day. The lady Monarchs are looking forward to a learning and rewarding softball season.

Intramurals: A Success

By Ernest R. Pitts

Mr. Jim Eubanks, who heads the intramural sports program, recently shared his thoughts and ideas concerning intramurals. He said that his objective for this intramural season was to increase women's participation, which increased from last year. He also mentioned that student enthusiasm and sportsmanship has also improved.

The intramural season sports include softball, correct softball, basketball's 3 point shot contest, table tennis, tennis, chess and checkers. An all campus championship T-shirt will be given to the team that accumulates the most points for each game played, at the end of the season.

Jim said he feels good about this season; however, he is not to happy about the recruiting process. It seems students have to be coerced into signing up for intramural games, which is primarily a result of lack of awareness. To correct this problem, he plans to present a calendar to each

student at the beginning of the next school year, which will outline all student activities.

His future plans are negotiations for the establishment of a place that will be exclusively set aside and managed by the intramural program. The reason for this negotiation is based on the fact that there is a problem with gaining access to sports accommodations other sports programs that were previously used for intramurals. Other plans will come along with the new sports facility. These plans consist of incorporating racquet ball and weight lifting into the program.

Jim wants all students to know that from 6 to 8 p.m. every night and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays the intramural office is open. Students needing equipment can bring their ID cards and check them out overnight. He would also like to thank all students who have participated in intramurals this season. Those who have not need to come in and sign-up.

Women's Tennis Wins First

The women's tennis team took a 4-2 edge into the doubles competition at Averett College on Sunday, March 13, then won one doubles match to salvage a 5-4 conference victory.

Becky Burleigh, playing the top spot for the Monarchs won 6-3, 7-5. Also winning for Methodist were Anne Thorpe (3-6, 6-4, 6-2), Debra Chamma (5-7, 6-4, 6-4), Bonnie Adamson (6-4, 6-2) and the doubles team of Kelly Taylor and Melissa Kneel (6-2, 7-5).



Lady Golfers Clinch 2nd

Shooting a 337 for the best team score of the day, Methodist's women's golfers bolted from a fourth to second place finish in the final round of the North-South Jacksonville Invitational in Florida on Wednesday, March 10. With constant rain and 30 mph winds, the Monarchs braved the elements and ten

Division I schools on the Bay Meadow Country Club's 6,017-yard course to finish with a two-day 675 total.

Two-time All-American Holly Anderson led the way with a total 166 (82-84) and garnered a fourth place individual finish.

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Tuesday, April 13, 1988

Apathy Playing A Role In Elections

By Gerald Davis

In the past, the only problems with the Student Government elections were getting students to vote for the candidates they hoped would do the job. Now there is a new problem. There are no candidates running for the office of president.

Student Government Association President Mike D'Arcy says, "This is a condition that does not only exist in Student Government, but other campus organizations as well. The more students who become involved in it and see the day to day workings will realize its (Student Government) potential."

What is being done to solve this problem with the elections? D'Arcy

adds, "When a problem exists on campus, there are two ways of reacting, you can ignore it and hope it will go away, which in this case is a bad idea, or you can channel your energy into a body who has the power to make changes, that is Student Government."

So far, many of the applicants for an office, are of the D'Arcy Administration, but they are all running for different positions. Patrick Zimmer, who is currently serving as a senator, is running for S.G.A. President. John McCollough, also a senator, is running for Vice-President, and Julie Bailey is re-applying for secretary. Along with these, numerous

senators are seeking re-elections for their positions.

"Rob Chase, Chief Justice, is doing an excellent job and he is also seeking re-election," D'Arcy says. "It pleases me that these people wish to remain in Student Government, but it would also be nice to see some new faces and ideas for the coming year."

From all the solutions that S.G.A. could come up with the one that seems to be of any help is to postpone the elections. Since this decision was made, several organizations have decided to nominate a candidate to run for an office of Student Government. The Elections will be held April 18, 1988.



Last year's elections had more participation.

Show You Care Day

By Lorna Gooch

Show You Care Day, better known to most of us as SYC Day, was very successful. On the SYC day the campus was cleaned and adorned with flowers. In addition to cleaning the campus, the new Gazebo was placed near the water fountain. Cement steps were placed on both sides and on other areas of the lawn where most students would call a "shortcut" to class.

The changes give the campus a

more "Springish Accent," stated a student. Other events that took place during the SYC were with Mrs. Barnes, who is the supervisor of the Nature Trail. She, along with some other volunteers, placed new markers of directions on the trail and cleaned the path.

The job required was not difficult but it was a bit mature for the little kids. However, preparations were made for them. An Easter Egg Hunt was sponsored by

Alpha Epsilon Omega which gave them a task of their own.

Flore Bergamasco, a committee member, stated "It's a neat concept, and I was really pleased with the number of people that participated, but I'd like to see more. I am really looking forward to next year's event." Not only did this event help to enhance the beauty of this campus, it showed that Methodist College students do care.

Price To Be Honored

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- With a little help from his friends, Methodist College will honor North Carolina novelist, poet, essayist, and playwright Reynolds Price April 15-16.

Dr. Sue Laslie Kimball, Professor of English at Methodist and organizer of the college's seventh annual Southern Writers' Symposium, promises a memorable and enlightening look at the life, times, and work of the Warren County native. "Reynolds is now at the peak of his career," notes Dr. Kimball, "having produced some of his best work in the last three years."

Entitled "Reynolds Price: From Long and Happy Life to Good Hearts," the symposium will feature panel discussions, lectures by scholars and close friends of Price, a formal dinner, and two Cape Fear Regional Theatre performances of *Private Contentment*, a Reynolds Price play.

Lecturers scheduled to speak about Price and his work include: William S. Price, director of the N.C. Dept. of Archives & History and brother of Mr. Price; Frances Kesler of St. John's University; William N. Claxton, Jr. of the University of South Carolina at Aiken; Bes Spangler of Peace College; Jane Cherry of Fayetteville; Daphne Athas of UNC-Chapel Hill; Wallace Kaufman of Pittsboro; Daniel F. Daniel of Southwestern College; Mara McFadden of the Georgia Institute of Technology; Michael Kreyling of Vanderbilt University; and Frank Shelton of Limestone College.

Price wrote *Private Contentment* in 1981 as a 90-minute play for WNET-Channel 13, New York. Filmed in South Carolina, the play was first presented on PBS' "American Playhouse" April 27, 1982. Lee Yopp, veteran director of the Fort Bragg Playhouse, will direct the Cape Fear Regional Theatre production of the play. Last year, Yopp wrote and directed "Listen to My Song," a tribute to Paul Green which premiered at Methodist College and played later at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

The setting for *Private Contentment* is eastern North Carolina in March, 1945. Logan Melton, a 20-year-old army lieutenant, returns home for his mother's funeral to discover that his father Paul, a 45-year-old piano salesman, has lived a double life for 17 years. After the funeral, Paul Melton introduces his son to Lena Brock, the elementary school teacher who has been his mistress, and to Gail, their 15-year-old daughter. While Logan has mixed feelings about his father's "private contentment," he is immediately drawn to Lena and Gail.

Director Yopp has met twice with Reynolds Price to discuss how to adapt the film script to the stage. Price's view of the characters in the play, and the interpretation of key dramatic scenes. "I want the play to say what he wants it to say," said Yopp.

Yopp's cast for *Private Contentment* includes some well-known regional actors with impressive credits. Leonard McLeod, the man who played Paul Green last year, is Paul Melton. Veteran actress and CRT director Bo Thorp will play Lena Brock, Paul's mistress. Michael Brocki, who played Stanley in *CFRT's Brighton Beach Memoirs* last season, is Logan Melton. Margaret Jemison, a recent graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, plays Gail Brock, Paul and Lena's daughter.

Yopp is no stranger to Price's work, having read his first novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, and *Early Dark*, a play based on that novel. Of *Private Contentment*, Yopp says, "I think the spirit and style are representative of his work. He's writing about North Carolina and the people he knows. This is a strong piece that examines complex family relationships."

Because *Private Contentment* is not structured like a play, Yopp says it presents special challenges. "It consists of 23 short scenes," he explains. "Many scenes are subject to varying interpretations. The play has a very unorthodox ending, in which Logan Melton plays Chopin's 'Prelude in D Flat' for

four minutes, while the other characters are frozen in position."

Aside from the stage debut of *Private Contentment*, the Reynolds Price Symposium will include a number of other firsts: the presence of Price himself (as a spectator on Saturday), the publication release of *Good Hearts* (Price's latest novel), and a Friday evening dinner appearance by the Regiment Band of the 11th North Carolina Troops (1st N.C. Vols.).

Despite his three-year battle with cancer and paraplegia, Reynolds Price has produced a wealth of material during this period: two novels (*Kate Vaiden* and *Good Hearts*), a collection of poems (*The Laws of Ice*), a collection of essays (*A Common Room*), and a trilogy of plays called *New Music*. During a time of prodigious writing and much pain and suffering, Price has earned national and international acclaim and has become a literary giant. Kate Vaiden received the National Book Critics Circle Award for fiction in 1986. In 1987, Price received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Duke University. In May, he will be inducted into the Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

*In *Good Hearts*, Price brings Wesley Beavers and Rosacoke Mustian, the characters of his first novel, forward in time to "the near destruction but rescue of a marriage." The novel opens with Wesley walking out on his wife of 28 years. Soon thereafter, Rosa is raped by an intruder in her own bed. A painful reconciliation follows between Wesley and Rosa. *Good Hearts* is a Literary Guild Main Selection for May.

About the Play: The Cape Fear Regional Theatre presents *Private Contentment*, a Reynolds Price play, Thursday, April 14, Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Admission is free to Methodist College students with I.D., but students need to make advance reservations with the switchboard operator.

Methodist College Announces Summer School

FAYETTEVILLE, NC -- Registration will begin April 18 for the summer semester at Methodist College. A total of 106 courses will be offered during five different terms at Methodist.

Daytime courses will be offered during three different terms --Term I: May 10-June 15; Term II: June 21-July 20; and Term III: July 21-Aug. 18. Classes will meet every weekday during each term.

The Evening College will offer two terms: Term IV: May 2-June 25; and Term V: July 5-Aug. 27. In addition, a special term is slated for May 31-July 30 at Pope Air Force Base. (Course offerings for

the Pope Air Force Base term will be announced later.) Evening classes meet either Monday, Wednesday, and Friday OR Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Tuition rates for the summer semester are \$85 per semester hour for daytime courses and \$70 per semester hour for evening courses. Tuition is free for senior citizens age 65 and older.

Registration for all classes opens two weeks prior to the beginning of each term. Registration will be held Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

(Hornor Administration Building) at Methodist, at the Army University Center at Fort Bragg, and at the Education Center at Pope Air Force Base. In addition, evening students may register from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays at the Evening College office in the Trustees Building on the Methodist campus.

Summer schedules and registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Hornor Administration Building, and will be mailed upon request. The college reserves the right to cancel scheduled classes for which there is insufficient enrollment.



The Cape Fear Regional Theatre cast and director of *Private Contentment*: from left: Margaret Jemison, Bo Thorp, Michael Brocki, Leonard McLeod, Lee Yopp.

Annual Conference

The 1988 Annual Conference will be held on campus June 16-19. Once again, the college community will be registering the 1500 delegates. I need your help with this opportunity.

The schedule and number of persons required for each time

period is as follows:

Thursday, June 16
8:30-12:30 30 Registrars
12:30-5:30 30 Registrars
5:30-7:30 6 Registrars

Friday, June 17
8:00-12:00 12 Registrars

If you would like to help, please circle the time period you would like to work, sign the sheet and return to me by April 15. Thanks.

Signed

EDITORIALS

I Am Tired Of Complaints

By Gerald Davis
Semester after semester, year after year, I hear the same complaints from students here at Methodist College. Many of the students say, "I hate this place." Or the one that is often used, "I should have gone somewhere else." The following year, the same students return to Methodist College. They retain the same 'don't care' attitude which does not make campus life appealing to the new students.

I think that students should take advantage of the many situations this campus offers. We are a small school where there are a lot of organizations you can get involved in. At larger schools, the entry

level to some of these organizations are strict.

Another complaint that bothers me is the common snag that Methodist college is boring and that there is not much to do. The reason it is boring is because you, the complaining student, make it that way. Student Affairs, clubs, and organizations have a lot of things going on. There are trips like, Busch Gardens, that are offered and no one signs up. There are parties and dances held and no one attends. What else can be done to make things more exciting for you a 'dope' club?

I think more students should be proud of the school. If the students

do not show pride in their school than who will? How many times have you written to a friend at another school and told them all the negative things you find at Methodist College? I am guilty of that, but I also tell the positive side.

My advice to you, the complaining students, is to start taking pride in your school. Make things happen, join the organizations on campus that suit you. If there are none, start one yourself.

Stop thinking negative and begin focusing on the opportunities you have here, and take advantage of them.

Students Threatened By Business Office

by Ernest R. Pitts
Over 300 students at Methodist College received letters from the business office informing them of outstanding balances. The letters stated that if students did not resolve their payments by a specific date, the registrar would be requested to terminate them from the campus.

Normally, students were only re-

quired to settle their balances at the end of the semester before taking exams but the sudden change has caught many by surprise. It seems that the Business Office allowed a large amount of students to go through the Fall semester without resolving their balances. As a result, this semester, students are being required to settle balances earlier. This came as a shock to many students, who were

not prepared to raise funds in such a short amount of time. The result was anger, frustration and confusion.

Students feel pressured by the urgency in these letters and they complain that the threat of financial insecurity is interfering with their academic standing. Some have said that the financial problems make them consider leaving or transferring to another school where tuition is not so high. Others are confused about this problem and as a result of this some students have left the college.

Students hope that this method of collecting payment should not continue in the future. Instead of eliciting the positive result of repayment, Methodist could lose a substantial amount of its student population. The loss of students would be a tragedy because they are the essence of this college and the more students we lose the more we suffer.



Colleges Raise Tuition, Cut Services

by J.M. Rubin
(CPS) - Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two- and 4-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and -- in 1 case -- even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are

conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student services decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures -- most of which will be passing their annual or biennial higher ed appropriation bills in April -- provide public colleges with the bulk of the money have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having trouble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

"Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C., coalition that lobbies on public college issues.

Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they're giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on higher education than they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on higher education increased a relatively paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Illinois State University, which monitors state higher ed funding in 2-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Prune, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the

funding, added "the (funding) trend is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states does well."

This year northeastern states, which in the early 80s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Prune reported, "are struggling" now.

When a state's economy is overly dependent on 1 product or crop, Roschwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses totter and pay less in taxes to the state governments which, in turn, have less money to give to their various departments, including higher education.

The impact on students can be immediate.

Associated College Presses

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Athlete: The Dumb Jock Syndrome

by Rochelle M. Stokes
Long, long ago in a kingdom far away, there lived a young man. The young man loved football and spent the entire day tossing his ball in the air, running after the ball, and throwing the ball through the center of a tire. One day as he was practicing, a young girl came by. She found the man's abilities fascinating.

She stopped to watch and (as the saying goes) fell in love with the handsome youth as he bounded from one end of the meadow to the other. For two weeks she came everyday to watch him. When he finally spoke to her, she realized that he was a simpleton, a complete dolt, and rather brainless to boot.

Thus began the dumb-jock syndrome. All who played a sport, even the women, were thereafter labeled idiotic, mindless, athletic machines who only responded to the evil man in sweats, diet coke in hand or the whistle of officials in black and white uniforms. They were never to be known as intelligent, hard-working, normal students, but what is normal?

The establishment, or society, defined normal as, 'students who reside in the upper quarter of their

academic class and do not do anything as trivial as play a sport.' Normal students were models of society who leaned toward participating in community service programs. Up against such perfect examples of what society expects of them, athletes did not have a chance.

After they were labeled, athletes became insignificant and were often ignored. If society ever realized or reported the fact that an athlete spent just as much time studying, shown through grade achievement level, as playing a sport or dared to actually attend church on a regular basis that person was an exception to the rule. Who wrote that rule? It was probably written by a non-athletic person trying to say something intelligent.

Since the rule does stand, there are many exceptions. On the Methodist College campus, two coaches challenged each other, but not about which team would earn the best record, but rather which team would achieve the best grades. The coaches wanted to know who performed the best in and out of the classroom. The challenge was divided into categories -- upperclassman, top

ten, top players, and team totals. Too bad the results weren't published.

Cross communication occurred somewhere. Do the coaches on this campus realize that the dumb-jock rule was in their contract, and to encourage their players to be high academic achievers was akin to sacrifice? Had anyone told them that their athletes were not allowed to be exceptions to the rule?

Thanks to coaches like the ones mentioned, some of the athletes at this college have become the rule, not the exception. It is important to point out that athletes care about grades and right impressions and community service and other activities that involve the brain as well as the body. There are still many athletes majoring in physical education, but the number majoring in the subjects deemed more difficult and challenging grow with regularity. Maybe the modern sportsmen need to stand up and be counted. Instead of letting the label dumb-jock continue on its course of destruction. Better yet, maybe one day soon, more coaches will be just as concerned about what goes on in the classroom as they are about how their athletes perform in their sport.

The MTV Approach To Recruiting

The video generation is revolutionizing the way today's high school students are becoming tomorrow's collegians.

College-bound students in more than 1000 high schools may now select from a growing number of video programs, stored on laser-operated discs, which provide an audio-visual tour of participating campuses. The audio text, backed by a musical soundtrack, explains the programs and extolls the virtues of the selected college or university.

"Students love it!" says Sarah Ashwick, vice president of InfoDisc Corp., creators of the College of USA service. "They'd rather see a video than leaf through a book. Today's kids grew up on television: this is their medium."

The service was provided to an initial group of 500 high schools free of charge. But because other high schools have flooded InfoCorp with requests for the service it can now be leased for \$375 a year on a three-year contract. The lease includes the laser disc player, library of discs (updated annually), and postpaid student-response cards which allow students to request further information from colleges and universities.

Major funding for the program comes from the participating campuses which pay \$2,300 a minute for the video advertisements.

Ashwick says the number of campuses contracting for the video ads is now at 60 and rapidly increasing.

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

ACROSS

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8 Simple

12 Conceal

13 Chinese pagoda

14 Suppley

15 Ancient

18 Pitcher's faux pas: pl.

19 Sum up

20 Spanish article

22 Recreation area

21 Supposing that

23 Exists

24 Separate

28 Vapor

28 Once more

29 Pedal digi

30 Marry

32 Gull-like bird

33 Transgress

34 Horse's neck

35 Before

36 Soak up

37 Reimure

38 Weakens

40 Mold

41 Sun god

43 Agave plant

44 Renown

45 Guido's low note

47 Sudsy brew

49 Crown

51 Period of time

52 Exactly upright

55 Withered

56 Born

57 Reasoning

DOWN

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2 Looter

3 Unusual

4 Symbol for

5 Begin

6 Speech

7 Asian ox

8 Manuscript

9 abbr.

9 Greek letter

10 First principle

11 Goals

16 Farm building

17 Location

20 Ache

22 Symbol for iron

25 Feels

26 Offspring

27 Expect

28 Consumed

29 Reluctly

31 River in Scotland

33 Distress signal

34 Porridge

36 Malice

37 Poisonous shrub

38 Neer

40 Girl's name

41 Knocks

42 Toward shelter

44 Diminish

45 Mountains of

46 Fruit cake

48 Transgress

50 History

51 Guido's high note

53 Hebrew letter

54 Pronoun

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

SYC Day In Pictures



Rev. Green enjoying himself ... doing what?

Photo by Billings



Joe Pereira smiles for the camera.

Photo by Billings



Students and faculty members at work.

Photo by Billings



Students begin working on new walkway.

Photo by Billings

Fine, when I say I'm busy,
I'm busy.



How much further?

Photo by Billings



Students putting down signs in nature trail.



Dr. Barnes stops to smile for camera.

Bill Lowdermilk Contributes 25 Years To Methodist College



Lowdermilk's work is his hobby.

By Tammy J. Shealy
Bill Lowdermilk has played an integral part in keeping Methodist College running smoothly for 25 years as the Vice-President for Church and Community Relations. He has numerous responsibilities to uphold and has devoted himself to the school and its students.

Lowdermilk was born in Richmond County, North Carolina, and holds an A.B. Degree in English from Emory University and a M.Div. Degree from Duke University Divinity School. He has lived in Fayetteville since 1958 and has lived on campus for 12 years.

It was on July 1, 1963 that Lowdermilk came to Methodist College. He was Pastor of Culbreth Memorial Methodist Church from 1958-1963, and although he was asked to come to Methodist College in February of 1963, his job was held open until he began in July of that year. "I felt I had a commitment to the church, I just could not leave the church until June," he stated.

From 1963 to 1968, Lowdermilk served as the Assistant Director of Public Relations, and recruited students for Methodist College. He was the Director of Public Relations from 1968 to 1974, and the Assistant to the President 1974-1977. He was Vice-President from 1977-1985, and

from 1985 to the present he has served as Vice-President for Church and Community Relations.

Lowdermilk is actively involved in many church and community activities. He serves as a preacher, Sunday school teacher, youth resource leader, and workshop leader throughout eastern North Carolina. He has been Sub-District and District Director of youth work, teaches in January workshops, and is on the District Board of the Ordained Ministry. He is the Dean of the Annual Conference Session of A.U.M.Y.F. also.

His involvement in social activities includes: the President of the Fayetteville Rotary Club this year, and the Concert Chairman of Community Concerts. Lowdermilk also belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, a Leadership Fraternity and he was a former member of the Cumberland County Board of Directors of Social Services.

He has received many honors and awards in recognition of his dedication and service in the community. Methodist College and the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church presented an orator, The Invisible Fire in honor of Bill Lowdermilk on November 18, 1984. The North Carolina Confer-

ence of the United Methodist Church established a scholarship in excess of \$25,000 in his name. North Carolina Wesleyan College gave him an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1982, and the 1979 Journal of the North Carolina Conference was dedicated to him as well. He was also honored by The Tarheel Quilters, who designed and made eight liturgical banners for Hensdale Chapel, and dedicated the banners to Mr. Lowdermilk.

Lowdermilk spends his every waking hour working for Methodist College. He said, "I feel real fortunate to be at Methodist College; I don't know how I could have been so lucky to have found this position and responsibility. I feel like my talents, gifts and graces and the requirements for the job that I have are as nearly-matched as anything I could find." He added, "I feel happy with what I'm doing and this brings fulfillment to me."

When asked about the changes that the college has undergone, he replied, "There has been an astronomical amount of changes during the last few years which I think have made Methodist College a stronger, better, and more viable institution, and I'm pleased with the direction we're going."

He stated that his job occupies his spare time as well. "My job is my spare time, it's my hobby," he said. He added that he does enjoy cooking as a pastime. He felt the way to the college students hearts was through their stomachs, and took up cooking as a hobby. He sometimes has students as dinner guests as well.

Lowdermilk stated that there is no aspect of his job that he dislikes. "The thing I really do like is that I can stay here at Methodist College, and people come that I really like being with and associating with," he remarked. He is responsible for hosting the 45,000 visitors of the campus each year, for the various workshops, concerts, seminars and concerts.

Concerning the growth and development of Methodist College Lowdermilk said he can remember going out and recruiting students in the past who have never heard of Methodist College. "Now they've heard of us," he stated, "they know something about us and about our reputation."

He feels that Methodist College is headed in the right direction for a prosperous future. With administrators such as he, the odds are in our favor. His strong support and loyal service are an asset to our campus and our community, and we would like to thank him for a great 25 years of service.

Methodist College Student Aims For NCAE Presidency

By Tom Mack

Kathie Matthews greets you with a marvelous smile, and immediately you know that you are in the presence of someone special. Kathie is an Instructional Assistant at Manchester Elementary School in Spring Lake and a full-time evening student at Methodist College majoring in Elementary Education. Kathie is also raising two children, Mackenzie, 8

and Ashley, 4, but she is not content with this busy schedule.

She is also actively involved in the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) student program. This school year she is serving as the President-Elect of the student NCAE, and next year she will be the President of that group. Her position requires her to attend conferences and training sessions throughout the year

and across the state. She has also received the distinct honor of being selected to the Student Advisory Committee of the National Educators Association (NEA) as one of only nine members selected nationwide for this school year.

Kathie does a lot of travelling in her official capacities. In Feb. she was in Ohio for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference. In March, she

drove to Winston-Salem for the State NCAE convention. In April, she will attend the student convention in Raleigh, which is open for all students to visit and to take part in the seminars.

Kathie is Methodist College's chief supporter of NCAE. According to her, there are approximately 30,000 student members of NEA. Of these, 1,200 are in NCAE which means that North Carolina has twice

the state average of student members. This is a sure sign of the interest North Carolinians take in education. If you are planning to teach, do not be surprised if Kathie Matthews asks you to join the organization.

Kathie's long-range plans are no less daunting. She hopes to attend the national convention of NEA in New Orleans later this year, where she will be competing against students from the rest of the country for

one of two student positions on NEA's National Student Advisory Board. Beyond that, she has set a timetable of eight years in which to become the president of NCAE. I fully expect her to achieve that goal, and I will not be surprised if she does it in less than eight years. Kathie Matthews, involvement in education at the local, state, and national levels, is another student that Methodist College can boast about.

Methodist College Is Home For Miss Fayetteville

By Paul Daniels

Spring has arrived and as the Dogwood trees bloom Fayetteville becomes the site for parades, festival and of course, the Miss Fayetteville Dogwood Pageant.

Representing the pageant is the reigning Miss Fayetteville Sam Fetters, a 20-year-old sophomore at Methodist College and life long Fayetteville resident. Sam she is known to some, is a communications major.

Sam has competed in pageants since the seventh grade when she became the "kind of interested" in them and said, "my mother really pushed it, she thought that I would learn a lot from it." She was surprised by how well she did in her first pageant and said "I never dreamed that I would make the top 10 because I was a seventh grader." Sam says she "gained a lot of confidence from this" and began to compete regularly until "my junior year when I stayed out of pageants because I developed a bad attitude. I was in about thirty pageants and never won any."

Sam soon began competing again and "entered the Miss Fayetteville Pageant my senior year and was first runner-up then went back the next year and won." She describes the pageant winner as being on "what we call the observer system." Because Miss Fayetteville must compete for the title of Miss North Carolina before she crowns the new Miss Fayetteville, Sam was not actually crowned Miss Fayetteville until after the Miss North Carolina pageant in June of 1987. In the observer position she says, "I did not wear the crown. I just watched and learned what was expected of me," and said this system of "actually being able to observe was very enlightening."

The responsibilities that come with the Miss Fayetteville Crown are overwhelming at times, and often there are personality conflicts that arise. "People push you to get the most out of you, but when you win, the jealousy takes over." She also stated that "Miss Fayetteville is strictly a volunteer position" and that "my appearances are not paid and people take advantage of that." Since being crowned Miss Fayetteville in June, Sam has made over 125 appearances and is often called upon to judge and crown different pageants and fashion shows.

The role of Miss Fayetteville has greatly affected her life and she said that one of the first things you learn as Miss Fayetteville is "who your friends are. Before I won the Miss Fayetteville pageant I never had second thoughts about my decisions," said Sam but "when you try to please so many people you begin to have second thoughts about your decisions." Being Miss Fayetteville can be "very stressful" and emotional when "you go through periods of being on such a high when everyone wants your autograph and you are being interviewed on TV" and the next day "you can be rock bottom because someone said this about you" said Sam.

Miss Fayetteville has also learned

that "the most important thing any person can possess is the ability to change for different situations and environments" because of her "role changes from appearance to appearance. Being Miss Fayetteville is like a job because you have so many people calling, and you have to have someone who can schedule your appearances and respond to letters and write hundreds and hundreds of thank you notes which is a full time job itself," said Miss Fetters.

Sam believes that her "most valuable asset is my ability to communicate." And when asked what her proudest achievement was Sam said, "ever since I started in pageants I have wanted to be Miss Fayetteville." She also said that "people are intimidated by the crown, especially men."

Miss Fayetteville is governed by a contract that is a mile long that states what she may and may not do. The guidelines insist that Samantha must always be with a female chaperon and must not consume alcoholic beverages or smoke in public. "Everything comes back to upholding what the Miss America Program is all about," said Sam.

When noting the differences between the Miss America and Miss USA pageants she said "Miss America is based on 50% talent three times and all other phases of competition count 16 2/3% each. Also all monies won in the Miss America Pageant must be used towards education. Miss USA is a beauty pageant and anyone can compete as long as you have the looks" said Sam. There is "a big difference between the two" and "Miss America is more of a well rounded person" she added. Sam's talents include gymnastics and dancing and she has also had voice lessons.

When asked what she especially liked about being Miss Fayetteville, Sam said, "The wide spectrum of appearance I've made and meeting so many different people. I like the Miss Fayetteville role because they (the pageant committee) do have high standards and I feel I possess those qualities."

Sam feels that she has matured and has become "a better judge of people" since being named Miss Fayetteville. "There is a lot of responsibility involved," she said, "you have to be so organized with your clothes and your time especially when you are going to school full time." She also said that being Miss Fayetteville "has allowed me to get my priorities in order."

Sam said that it is "really hard to find time to study when you are traveling and have to prepare a speech or entertainment."

Sam will be competing in the Miss North Carolina Pageant on June 22-25 with the winner being crowned on Saturday, June 25. After graduating from MC she has said she "wants to go to grad school at UNC for public relations," and she "wants to work with the military in public relations." Sam said that "before I won the Miss Fayetteville Dogwood Pageant I really didn't appreciate the



Miss Fayetteville Samantha Fetters

military." She also said that "I have worked with them on several appearances, and I have been around the men, all the way from the little guys to the Colonels and Generals and I see what they stand for and really what their job is all about. We need a better relationship between the community and the military" because there is "too much segregation between the two," she added.

The 1988 Miss Fayetteville Dogwood Pageant will be held on Satur-

day, April 9. Sam is the first pageant winner to hold this title after the Dogwood Festival committee decided that they needed someone to promote the festival year round and added Dogwood to the Miss Fayetteville title. Reflecting on her year in the spotlight Sam said, "Everything about it (Miss Fayetteville) is not great. I have realized that when you get the things you want most out of life they are not as great as they seemed to be."

Delta Phi Omega

By Susan Gorman

Do you enjoy making new friends, going to parties, or helping others? If you do, then Delta Phi Omega is for you. Next semester, look for our posters to see how you can become involved and do not forget to sign up at Rush Week in the Student's Union. We will be trying to track down all those who want to get involved. Come on, think about it! The members of Delta Phi

Omega, have a lot of fun. College is supposed to be the place where you meet friends for life. So, why not start now? Phi Kappa Phi is our brother group. As a member of Delta Phi Omega you meet brothers as well as sister. These are people who care about you, NOT what you wear or look like. Since joining the group I have wondered why more sports groups do not become involved. Delta Phi Omega welcomes all. Come on and don't delay.



**WHAT KIND OF WIFE
WOULD JUST STAND THERE
WHILE HER HUSBAND
HAD A HEART ATTACK?**

A wife who doesn't know CPR. The sad fact is, more people know how to jump-start a car than how to save a life.

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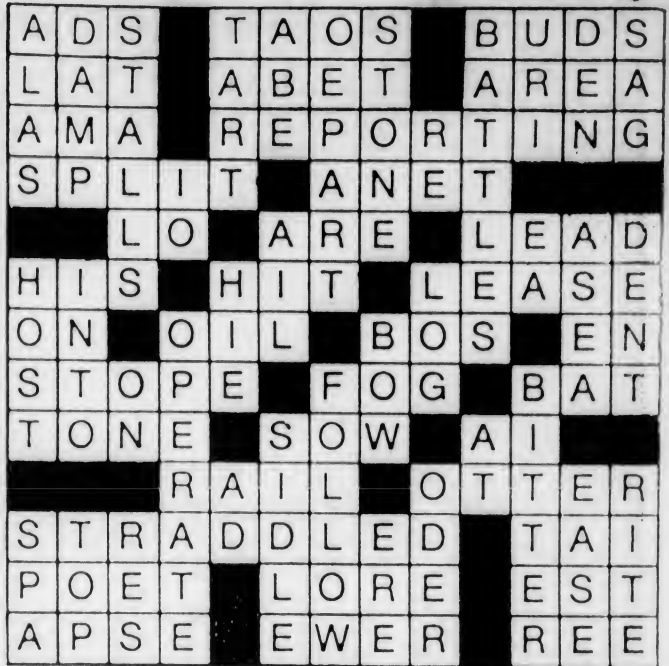
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Congrats



Joseph and Kelly Vernon

We, the staff of sMall Talk, would like to wish former sMall Talk editor, Joseph Vernon and his new bride, Kelly Uleck, the best in their new life together!



Lion's Den

By Betty F. Darden

The Snack Bar, located in the Student Union, will undergo some major changes before the students return to school in August. After the renovation is completed it will be renamed 'The Lion's Den.' The proposed Lion's Den will be very different from what the students have been accustomed to in the past. It is going to have a definite collegiate atmosphere. Things like Methodist College banners, pictures of the campus and Team portraits will adorn the walls. Dean Saffley and Chris Ryan feel that if the students had a place to relax, with a more college oriented

surrounding, students would want to utilize the facility to its fullest. As it is now, many of the students do not go to the snack bar. So it is closed at early evening. They are hoping that this will change as soon as the planned renovation is completed.

Here are just a few of the proposed changes that the students can expect to see: The new T.V. area will be carpeted and wall papered. It will also be enclosed for more private viewing. The wood dividers will be removed and replaced with more booths. The spot lights will be removed and glass globes, hopefully green and gold ones, will be substituted for more

softer lighting. The windows, which have a wood covering will be uncovered to add a more light-hearted atmosphere. There are several other changes planned but none of them are definite at the moment.

The money for these renovations will come from the revenue the Student Union receives from their drink and snack machines. These include the game machines in the Student Union.

Dean Saffley and Chris Ryan are both very happy about the proposed project and they feel that soon, The Lion's Den will be the new place to hang out. I'll see you there!



Greek Week

By Michele Marshall

The week of April 18-22, also known as Greek Week, will be filled with games and competitions among the members of the fraternities and sororities of Methodist College. This will be a time for fun and the main purposes are to unify the groups to increase their awareness of the organizations.

It will begin Monday at 10 a.m. with the 3-legged race, the wheel barrel race and the water balloon toss taking place on the soccer field. At 8 p.m. in the snack bar, the groups will compete in a Pictionary Game

competition.

Tuesday afternoon, a 15 item scavenger hunt will be presented by Chris Ryan. The groups will be given until 10 a.m. the next morning to find all the items.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. the games will consist of a sack race, relay, tug of war, and the blind Greek shuffle. That night, a beach dance sponsored by the fraternities (Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha) will be open for all students to attend and will begin at 9 p.m.

Thursday will be the last for the

contests and will conclude that night at 9 p.m. with the Greek assassination. The object of this game is to kill the members of the other groups by hitting them with eggs.

Friday during 10 a.m. break, Chris Ryan will award the overall winners with a trophy and a plaque, which will be displayed at the Student Union. The winners for each individual game will receive certificates.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend each of the events. The week should be filled with many surprises, so I hope to see you there.

AN ALL-AMERICAN GAME . . .



What's All-American? U.S. Savings Bonds, that's what. They are competitive, safe and easy to buy. Ask about them where you bank or work.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Nutrition Quiz

When you're up all night cramming for final exam, it's easy to down tons of coffee, pig out on junk food and lose a lot of sleep. To become well-informed about a wide range of food, diet and exercise tips for tip-top performance, try our information-packed quiz, developed by Wendy's International.

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?

2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our

activities and metabolism?

3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?

4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60% of our total calories should come from which group -- fats, protein (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?

5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?

6. Fruits and vegetables, like

those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?

7. Eating high-fiber foods such as apples, salads and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?

8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?

9. Drinking large amounts of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?

10. Which has the lowest calories -- butter, margarine, or sour cream?

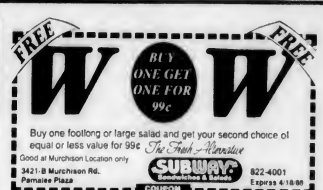
If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here's one way to keep your friend alive . . .

drive your friend home



LOOK WHO'S NEW IN TOWN

If you want fresh sandwiches and salads—served with fresh baked Italian or whole wheat bread, then you'll love the new Subway. We're fresh and fast—but we're not "fast food."



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The New Miss Methodist College

By Lorna Gooch

The student that will now bear the title of Miss Methodist College is Audra Elliot familiar to some and new to others. Nevertheless, it is a recognition over due.

Audra Elliot, the eldest of three children is a member of the Creekville Methodist Church in Spring Lake, N.C. As a faithful member of her church she has put God in everything. Audra was officially named the new Miss Methodist College Wednesday, March 16 by Miss Maria Melver, of Student Affairs.

Audra is an intelligent person who is highly respected by her peers. She has attended Methodist College for three years and plans to graduate in December of 1988 with a Degree in Business Administra-

tion.

Gaining a title such as Miss Methodist does call for adjustments that may generate changes in an individual. When asked of how all of this had altered her schedule, she responded by saying, "I haven't changed, but holding the title has made me more aware of the fact that I'm going to have to know how to act in certain places to uphold the title, and in that respect it has changed my attitude."

Audra states that she is very honored to have received the title, but admits that she did not expect to get this far. However, she does feel somewhat cheated since she has only a short time left to serve in her term. "I only wish they would have handled certain matters differently."

When asked if she had any advice for the future Miss Methodist she paused, then said, "The advice I would have for the next Miss Methodist is not to let her friends influence her in a negative way, and that she should always keep a positive attitude. Don't get the light-head, but make yourself available to your old friends as well as new."

A peer expressed his opinion in saying, "I only regret that she will hold the title for just a short period of time, because I think she would have been a good representative of the Methodist College Community."

Even if Miss Elliot holds one of the most prominent titles here at Methodist, I consider her to be a very admirable person who has high morals, and great respect for others.



Audra poses with Ernie Pitts during Homecoming.



Greek sponsors pose with Cancer Society spokesperson.

Delta Phi Conducts Blood Drive

By Elaine Thomas

For six weeks, members of the Delta Phi Sorority have been involved in a campaign for blood donations that will help the sick in hospitals around the state of North Carolina. The blood helps the Blood Assurance Plan of Cumberland County in their efforts to serve those in emergency situations.

On many occasions, patients have been flown in the hospital helicopter to other cities and sometimes other states to receive the blood that they needed because of the lack of donors in their area. Many of the homeless and Vagrants

have no one to care for them, as far as emergency blood donations are concerned, therefore this blood drive helps to serve many in need.

There would be many of deaths in the world today if people are not willing to give blood. On many occasions it has been very difficult to attract blood donors in the city, because of the fear of AIDs. According to Mr. Chris Ryan, the Director of Student Affairs here at Methodist College, the nurses assured donors that every precaution is taken in the prevention of the transfer of diseases. Many students were afraid to come to donate blood, but members of the Delta Phi

sorority were there to assist the nurses by assuring students that the AIDs disease is never contacted through blood donation.

Every six weeks provisions are made towards having this blood drive for the benefit of those who are in desperate need of blood. Posters are put up prior to the drive by Ms. Maria Melver, one of the staff members of the Student Affairs office. According to Mr. Chris Ryan, this blood drive is not a close circuit just for the Methodist College students, it is for everyone that is interested. Over the years, the blood drive has been a great success and hopefully more will participate in the process.



Wes watches teammate, Ricky Hill give instructions.

Answers To Quiz

1. 42% -- Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburgers, and chicken and fish fillet sandwiches.

2. Carbohydrates.

3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.

4. Carbohydrates.

5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups of lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney

beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.

6. A and C. For example, Wendy's Garden Spot salad bar contains good sources of vitamins A or C. While some items vary, the Garden Spot usually contains carrots, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and lettuce. Vitamin A is essential for preventing "night blindness" and helps keep the outer layers of tissue and organs healthy. Vitamin C is necessary for proper growth and repair of important body tissue, teeth, gums and blood vessels. It is also needed in higher

quantities when under stress.

7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.

8. A mere 275 calories.

9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.

10. Sour cream -- 25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

First Annual Rock-A-Thon

By Christy Caywood

On Wednesday, March 30, the fountain area at Methodist College was filled with energetic members of the four Greek organizations on campus: Delta Phi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Omega, Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. They were rocking in rocking chairs to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The "Rock-A-Thon" began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until 5:30 p.m. The members of these fraternities and sororities were asked to get sponsors to pledge them for the ten hours their organizations rocked. A rally was held at ten o'clock to announce that they had raised a total of \$900. There was coverage from the area newspapers and it was televised by Channel 40, the local television station here in

Fayetteville. Also, at the rally presentations made were by Dean of Students Mike Safley and a representative from the American Cancer Society.

The "Rock-A-Thon" arranged by a committee of students and headed by Chris Ryan and Lynn Byrd proved to be a tremendous success and it will definitely take place again next year.

The Methodist College Crew

By Jamel R. Bodison

The Methodist Monarch track team is excellent, in reference to performance. The team has had great days at the track. Record breaking performances are outstanding and there are more to come.

The Atlantic Coast Relays, at N.C. State on March 26, was one of those record breaking days.

Freshmen trackstar John Storms created sensation in the 1500-meter run. The Monarch school record fell with 3:51.9, time. Storms also teamed with Wes Wheeler, Brian Cole, and Jim McKee in the 4x800 to get another school record in a 7:53 time. Wheeler tripled his school record-breaking day with 1:54.5 in the 800 meter and 4x400 relay record 3:22.5 with Terry Andrews, Kevin Pierce and Mark Hedrick. In the longer distance,

Brian Tyre covered the 10,000-meter course in a school record 33:44.6. In the discus competition Shanda McIntue established a school record in the shot put with a 38'2 1/4" distance.

Coach Jeff DeGraw was very pleased with his team's performance at the track. "For as big a meet as this was, we performed well." John Storms ran very well in both. Kevin Pierce is continuing to improve tremendously."

Monarch Award

By Gerald Davis

This issue's Monarch Award goes to Anthony L. Westbrook, known as Wes, by his peers. He was born in Queens, New York, where he lived for 15 years before moving to Greensboro N.C.

He attended St. Anthony's High School while in New York and James B. Dudley High School in Greensboro. In school, Wes participated in several sports; "I ran on the track team, a wide receiver for the football team and a cheerleader. I also played indoor and out-

door soccer for a club team."

Wes says that Methodist was not his first choice between Colleges. "I got a scholarship to go to UNC-Charlotte to cheer. After going there to visit, and talking to the cheerleading coach, I found things uncomfortable. I met Gwen Sykes and she is the main reason I came here.

"She is trying to build a strong team here at Methodist College and I am one of her first recruits. Ironically, I am the only recruit left

form the 1984 year. I am very proud to be a member of the cheerleading squad. We are very much under-rated on campus, but if you look at our record, we participate in a few community and social activities for the area. We also cheer for men's soccer and women and men's basketball.

"We managed to go to Dallas, Texas, and we placed fourth in the nation in Division II schools. What makes it even better is that we did it with a very young squad, comprised mostly of freshmen."

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

